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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

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90 cents (incl. GST)

Enrollment shortage prompts Minden daycare to close doors

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After struggling with low enrollment for the past two years, Minden's only licensed daycare centre plans to shut down in November.

The closure will leave four employees at CHACE Day Care out of work and families of up to 22 children forced to make alternate arrangements.

A number of parents are upset by the closure, saying they were given no notice that the daycare was in trouble and no opportunity to try to save it.

It was "tremendously difficult" for the daycare's board of directors to make the decision to close the facility's doors on November 21, said Dianne Loucks, executive director of CHACE Inc.

"Really for two years the board has been trying to come up with alternatives to doing this," she said Thursday.

But despite efforts to boost enrollment and find operating efficiencies, the daycare centre is facing a deficit of \$23,000 for the current fiscal year, said Loucks.

The facility's operating expenses are covered primarily by the fees parents pay. The Ministry of Community and Social Services tops up staff wages and subsidizes fees for parents who can't afford them.

To break even, the daycare needs enrollment at 75 per cent of its capacity.

Currently the centre is operating at 30 per cent enrollment,

See PARENTS page 16



THE TARTAN COLOURS OF FALL

On Saturday, the Haliburton District Highland Dancers Association hosted a Fall Colour competition upstairs at the Dysart Community Centre. Dancers from Oakville to Bracebridge to Arnprior converged in their tartan for the one-day event. Above, Frances MacLaren of Arnprior puts on her lipstick while friend Bronwen Payer looks on. At left, Katrina Alton of Orillia practises her dance. More photos on page 3



Local healthcare projects have the momentum, chairman says

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With official ground-breaking ceremonies less than a month away, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' chairman says the momentum appears to have finally shifted forward on plans to upgrade the county's healthcare facilities.

"For the first three years I felt that we were pushing the ball up the hill," said Hugh Nichol. "Now for the first time I feel like we're finally rolling the ball down the hill, and it's a lot more fun."

Setting an October 24 sod-turning date on the multi-million-dollar expansion projects — to be attended by Health

Minister Jim Wilson and Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson — has forced Queen's Park to jump into action, Nichol said.

Beaurocrats from the Ministry of Health are now the ones calling health services executive director Foster Loucks, rather than the reverse, to make sure all

the loose ends are cleaned up before Wilson arrives, he explained.

On Thursday the board received detailed drawings from its architect for the expansion and renovation work at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

Loucks was to deliver the

plans to the Ministry on Friday for its input.

"We want to get a piece of this ready to go out to tender so we can get a piece under construction this fall," he said.

While the original estimate on construction at the two facilities was \$10.6-million, Nichol said

See HEALTH page 6

Blood donors reminded of Tuesday's clinic in Haliburton

Haliburton and Bancroft area blood donors are needed to help boost the blood supply in central Ontario. Today, group O positive blood is being issued for emergency situations only. Hospital stock orders of several other blood groups are being reduced by up to half to help

maintain inventory for emergencies. All blood types are needed.

Blood donors are vital to the lives of patients undergoing major surgery as well as cancer and leukemia patients, people with blood disorders, transplant recipients and accident victims.

Healthy individuals age 17 to 70 are urged to attend one of the following clinics: Tuesday, September 30, 1 to 7 p.m. (goal is at least 190 blood donations) and Wednesday, October 1, Bancroft Legion, noon to 6 p.m. (goal is at least 160 blood donations.)

PRICE: 84 cents plus GST = 90 cents



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Wolf pups get new names

Welcome to Hali and Burton. By popular choice, the two newest additions at Haliburton Forest's wolf centre have been given names with a definite Highlands flavour. More than 1,500 people took part in Haliburton Forest's contest this summer to name two wolf pups born May 3. About 15 entrants — surprisingly none of them from Haliburton — suggested Hali for the young female and Burton for the male. There are now five wolves at the wolf centre, including the pups' par-

ents and another adult.

In the *Echo's* coverage of the 25th anniversary of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, we

premier of Ontario, Bill Davis. In one of those odd coincidences, it appears Davis was in Haliburton on that Saturday, but he was a few kilometres

lights include a Miss Teen Oktoberfest Contest at 5 p.m., an all you can eat buffet from 6-8 p.m., the Komrads Krazy Fashion Show at 9 p.m., oompah music by "Big Owen" plus Der Katzenjammer Kids, and a dance until 1 a.m.. Advance tickets are \$15 per person at the Legion office.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

reported that three of the four officials who were present at the school's opening (and highlighted in a recent Pic of the Past) were able to attend last Saturday's celebration. The one person missing, we said, was the former

away, attending a wedding at Wigamog Inn. As well, we should have mentioned that one of the other dignitaries at the opening 25 years ago was the late Glen Hodgson, the riding's MPP, who helped get provincial approval for the project. His brother Douglas, after whom the school was later re-named, was the county's first director of education at the time, and also the father of Chris Hodgson, who as a cabinet minister in the present provincial government, was at the 25th anniversary. (Family ties in the Highlands can get a bit complicated — hope you understood all that.)

It's "oompah-time" in Haliburton when Oktoberfest comes to the Haliburton Legion Hall on October 18 from noon to 1 a.m.. Some of the high-

When staff reporter Janet Hurley left the *Echo* a few years ago, we were of course sad that we'd no longer have her smiling, bright presence in the office. Truth be told, however, we also knew we were going to miss her mother, who often sent delicious care packages our way. Well, we were all very touched and grateful last week when Janet's parents dropped by for a visit and lo and behold, Mrs. Hurley gave us a plate full of mouth-watering butter tarts. Thank you, thank you, thank you, and long may your oven be warm. (Meanwhile, Janet is enjoying a successful freelance career in Toronto; last week her column on fitness activities appeared in the Toronto Star. Her husband,



These two wolf pups at Haliburton Forest have been named Hali and Burton.

Andrew Meeson, also a former *Echo* alumni, is now working for the *Globe and Mail*.)

Enjoy a slide lecture on birds of Victoria County. Dave Gascogne will speak about their habitat requirements and migration patterns on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ken Reid Conservation Area just north of Lindsay. Call 1-800-668-KRCA or 705-324-2271.

Dan Malloy of Haliburton wanted to remind readers that mail scams come in all guises and that banking information should never be given out. Malloy recently received a letter from someone claiming to be a Dr. Idris Garuba from the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation. In the letter, riddled with

grammatical errors and spelling mistakes, the so-called Dr. Garuba promises Malloy a 35-per cent cut of \$28.5-million for allowing him to transfer the money into an offshore account set up by Malloy. All Malloy was asked to do to receive his nearly \$10-million was provide his personal or company bank account number, private fax and home telephone numbers, two copies of his company's letter head and a stamped and signed "proforma" invoice. The obviously fraudulent though polite letter signs off, "Thanking you for your co-operation while awaiting for your reply." Dr. Garuba's still awaiting. The Bancroft OPP says it has received several calls about the scam and warns people not to be lured by its phoney promise.

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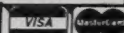
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Thieves steal campaigning politician's car

Bill Davis wanted to get the word out that he was running for re-election as Dysart et al's deputy-reeve, so he affixed campaign signs to the side of his car. Those signs got much more exposure than Davis intended when his car was stolen from Haliburton's main street on Tuesday afternoon.

The unlocked 1996 Grand Am had been parked near Paulette's while Davis went to visit his wife Freda, who works at Mingles just down the street. The keys were in the car, as well as Davis' wallet and other personal possessions.

When Davis emerged onto the main street a few minutes later, a friend commented that he had just passed the car with two male occupants at the lights, and sure enough, the car definitely wasn't where Davis had left it. The police were immediately contacted.

The car, with its familiar "WEEP" licence plates, was next noticed at a gas station in Peterborough, where the occupants allegedly took cigarettes, filled up with \$30 of gas, and drove off without paying.

The police apprehended the car, the driver and a female passenger who had apparently just met at a nearby bar, on the road in Belleville in the early morning on Friday. The plates had not been changed and there was no damage to the car.

Davis' campaign signs were found in the trunk.

"He's not leaving the keys anywhere in the car now," Freda Davis says.

Police arrest gunman after vehicle shot

Police have arrested a Scarborough man after "numerous shots" from a handgun were fired at a vehicle in Blairhampton last Monday.

No one was in the vehicle at the time of the shooting, but residents of the home where the incident took place were in their yard when the gunman began firing, said Constable Mary-Anne Byre of the OPP's Lindsay detachment.

Minden OPP officers arrested a 44-year-old male with a handgun in the vicinity of the home at about 6 p.m. Monday.

He's facing numerous charges including extortion, possession of an unregistered restricted firearm, mischief over \$5,000 and carrying weapons dangerous to the public.

The suspect was to appear at a bail hearing in Lindsay on Friday.

No one was injured during the shooting incident.

Police are withholding the victims' names "due to concern for their safety."

The OPP's investigation is continuing and further charges are pending.

Stolen property recovered

Following an 18-month investigation by OPP officers from Lindsay, Kawartha and Central Region crime units, numerous search warrants were executed starting on September 17. The raids started at 6 a.m. on Wednesday and continued for five days. The number of officers involved in the initial raid was 50, and there were six people charged as a result.

Most of the people charged live in the Cameron/Verulam Township area, but charges were also laid against a 38-year-old Wilberforce man. He's been charged with possession of stolen property over \$5,000 and has been released. His next court hearing is Dec. 18.

As a result of the search, property recovered consists of four complete vehicles, one of which was reported stolen to the Durham police the previous night, parts of five other vehicles, a boat and motor, chainsaw, vcr, firearms, furniture, a 28' Prowler trailer and a snow vehicle.

Reservoir lakes down to 43.6% capacity

The declining lake levels in Haliburton area are drawing a line parallel to the 22-year average. They continue at about six percent lower than normal for the time of year, averaging 43.6% of their full levels on September 22. Flows from these lakes are near minimum again and are expected to continue so, for the coming week.

Resetting some dams to lower two lakes for the fall spawning fish has been underway since Labour Day on Kushog Lake and Big Bob Lake. The target is to get them down by September 30, if possible, then replace a stoplog around that time to cause the water to rise over the newly-laid eggs and give them a better chance for survival.



Some girls were calling Saturday's Highland dance competition in Haliburton the "indoor games." Clockwise from top: Sisters Megan and Sarah Varty of Haliburton discuss the dancing with Jessie Stamp of Minden; horn-pipe sailors line up; dancers share a few pointers; Bronwen Payer checks her lipstick; and Harrison Ramage of East York checks out a hockey practice while he waits.

Photos by Martha Perkins

See Pages 18 & 19 for the best of

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

in the Highlands this Autumn season

Hospitals may have to close if CUPE decides to strike

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The county's two hospital would likely be left with no alternative but to close, if their CUPE employees were to strike in protest against controversial Bill 136, executive director Foster Loucks told board members.

He said the union is taking an "aggressive stance" against the proposed provincial legislation, aimed at keeping labour peace during restructuring of hospitals, municipalities and school boards.

CUPE locals in various parts of the province are planning rotating walkouts to oppose the legislation.

Loucks said he doesn't anticipate strike action at the hospitals.

But if there were, it would vir-

tually paralyze them.

With no x-ray service, clerical service or RPNs, "we would probably not be able to keep the hospitals open," said Loucks.

"I'm not expecting any strike action, but I can't be entirely confident of it."

Set for final reading next month, Bill 136 originally proposed temporarily taking away workers' right to strike during restructuring.

However, the province has backed down and said the right to strike will be preserved.

DHC merger

Board members directed Loucks to write a letter to the Ministry of Health, opposing its proposal to merge the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council with the Durham Region District Health Council.

Earlier in the month Ministry announced the two health councils would be amalgamated as part of its plan to reduce the

number of DHCs across the province to 14 from 33.

DHC representative Jack Brezina told board members the health council stated its objection to the plan at a meeting with the Ministry last week.

If there must be an amalgamation, members of the DHC told Ministry officials they'd prefer to see a merger with Simcoe's District Health Council, which covers a more compatible, mostly rural service area.

Members of the local health council fear their concerns regarding rural health care would be overshadowed in an amalgamation with Durham, which is largely urban.

Brezina said the Durham DHC has also told the Ministry that it is against the proposed merger.

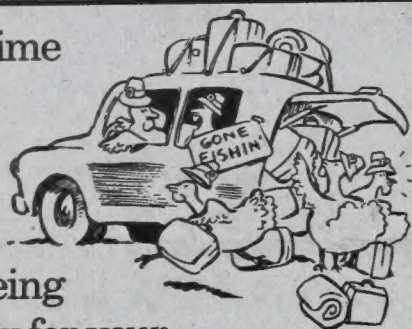
On the 'net

Haliburton Highlands Health Services now has its own web site, where people can keep tabs of the local health care system. The site's address is: www.hal-hinet.on.ca/~HHHS.



A CASE FOR A CURE: Local teenager Alex Judge, back, has diabetes, and to help raise money for research, he and his brother Nicholas spent Saturday at the Haliburton Beer Store asking people to donate their empty beer bottles or spare change.

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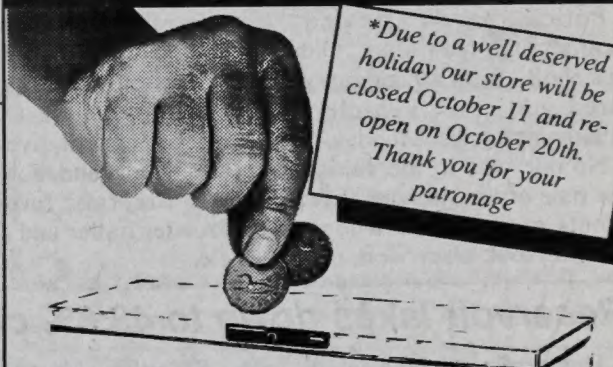
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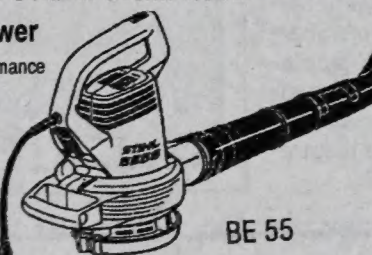
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Overall enrollment levels off across county

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a Sept. 16 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee.

A small decrease in the number of students attending Haliburton County elementary schools this fall has been offset by a nearly equal increase at the high school.

That leaves the board's overall enrollment for the current school year virtually unchanged since last year.

As of the beginning of the month, there were 2,364.44 students registered at local schools, a decrease of 2.46 students compared to last year's enrollment of 2,366.9. (All figures are based on the equivalent of full-time students).

Enrollment at the board's seven elementary schools has dropped by 27.5 students to a total of 1,623 from last year's figure of 1,650.5.

At the high school, enrollment increased by 25 students to 741.44, compared to last year when there were 716.44 students registered.

There are seven students enrolled at Chimo, a residential school where the board has one teacher. Last year eight students attended the school.

While the board's student numbers have dropped slightly, its staffing has increased slightly.

This year the board has 148 teachers, compared to last year when there were 147.5.

The average ratio of students per teacher is 16.4/1 overall at the board's elementary schools and 15.68/1 at the high school.

The breakdown of students and staff at each school is as follows:

- Archie Stouffer Elementary School — 603 students, 36 teachers;
- Cardiff Elementary School — 104 students, seven teachers;
- Dorset Elementary School — 50 students, 4 teachers;
- Gooderham Elementary School — 57.5 students, 4 teachers;
- J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School — 517 students, 30 teachers;
- Victoria Street School — 177 students, 11.5 teachers;
- Wilberforce Elementary School — 114.5 students, seven teachers;
- Haliburton Highlands Secondary School — 741.44 students, 47.5 teachers.

Education director Brad Saunders said the low number of Kindergarten students at Dorset is a concern. Currently there are only four half-time students enrolled in the program.

"If that's an anomaly, then that's one thing. If that's a trend then that's problematic for us to continue offering a Kindergarten program in Dorset," Saunders said.

Minden farm house

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has offered to purchase an old farm house adjacent to Archie Stouffer Elementary School which the board no longer wants.

In a letter to the board, the municipality proposes buying the house, a nearby barn and a three-acre parcel of land surrounding the building.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon told board members the offer is only a proposal and that the municipality is open to consider other arrangements.

Minden is interested in potentially operating some form of community resource centre from the buildings in a joint agreement with Trent University, she said.

The municipality's Museum Committee has also expressed interest in using the old farm as a historic education facility and tourist attraction.

However, trustees told Anthon and deputy-reeve Jerry Rome that the board doesn't want to

part with any of its land. It would prefer to see the old house moved to another location.

Superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley said he would check with the Education Improvement Commission to see whether the board could lease the site to the municipality.

In the meantime, Anthon said she would ask the Museum Committee to consider whether it can afford the expense of moving the building to a different location.

Trustee Len Salvatori pointed out the run-down house needs extensive repair work. He suggested that Anthon and Rome tour the building and take its condition into account when making their decision.

More house moves

Trustees are recommending that the board accept the highest of three bids to purchase a house it owns adjacent to the high school.

Larry Purdy has offered the board \$8,750 for the dwelling. As a condition of the sale, the house has to be removed from the board's land by October 18.

And in Dorset, trustees are recommending that the board put up for tender the only other house it owns.

Bradley said the tenant who used to rent the house, adjacent to the elementary school, has moved out and the building would require extensive renovations to be let out again.



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT:

To help with the fight against rabies, which has been on the decline in this area, Haliburton veterinarian Laurie Brown took part in the two Saturday afternoon low-cost rabies clinics at the Haliburton fire hall. Her Haliburton Veterinary Clinic also held a rabies clinic in Wilberforce, and will also host one at the municipal garage in Gooderham on October 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.



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Restaurants help spread the message that AIDS isn't just a big city disease

Despite all the breakthroughs and accomplishments of the past 15 years, HIV has continued to spread in Canada at an alarming rate. The fight against HIV/AIDS is far from over. AIDS is a devastating, irreversible and fatal disease. It's a people-to-people disease, spread by blood and sex. Because of this, it carries the double stigma of fear and shame.

"AIDS is not just a big city issue, it happens right here in Haliburton County," said Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health. "As a community, we need to be more caring towards those who are infected. We must learn to treat them with compassion and respect in our community, our workplaces, schools, churches and health facilities..."

"Some things disappear when we hide them, but AIDS isn't one of them."

In recognition of AIDS Awareness Week (September 29 - October 5) the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health unit has again teamed up with area businesses to build greater community understanding about AIDS. To help inform the community of this, the Health Unit provided restaurants across the county with a specially printed AIDS awareness placemats during AIDS Awareness Week.

The placemat contains the positive message - 'Think AIDS is a big city issue? It hap-

pens here. Be a part of a caring community.' To reinforce this message, the placement is surrounded by the names of local hamlets and municipalities.

"Learning about AIDS is a good thing and by people learning about it, they're helping prevent it," says Paul Cummings of the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network.

By stressing that AIDS is present in small communities, the health unit is hoping to tap into the vast informal support system that small towns are famous for. Patients do not need the additional burden of shame and fear.

There were 80,000 placemats distributed in the region.



NOT JUST A BIG CITY ISSUE: Last week, the health unit distributed placemats to local restaurants to promote AIDS Awareness Week. The placemats read 'Think AIDS is a big city issue? It happens here. Be a part of a caring community.' Enjoying lunch last week after delivering the placemats to Boomer's were, from left, Paul Cummings of the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, local public health nurse Margaret Graham, chief medical officer of health, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Boomer's staff member Johanna Hayward and Sharon Thompson, director of nursing.

Cottagers to get back their right to vote for school trustee

By surfing the Internet posting of the Queen's Park Hansard, Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon discovered that a bill allowing seasonal residents to vote for their board of education trustee has passed first reading.

Last year, when the province announced it would pay all education costs in exchange for several services to be funded through property taxes, it removed the right of seasonal residents to choose their trustee.

Then the province changed its mind and said it would only pay for half of education. But it hadn't changed the law denying cottagers the right to vote for

trustees, something which angered many cottage associations.

This new bill will restore seasonal residents' full voting

rights but as Anthon noted, in some ways it's a hollow victory. Haliburton County used to have a 15-trustee board of education; now it will have only one trustee

on a nine-member board which covers Muskoka and Victoria County.

Health board applies for infrastructure funding for projects

FROM page 1

it's clear the actual cost will be higher.

However, if the board's application to do the work through the federal infrastructure program is successful, the board's share of the costs will remain about the same.

Under the original proposal, the province was to pay \$6.5-

million and the board was to cover the remaining \$4-million.

But the board has made a \$13.7-million application through the infrastructure program, where the costs would be shared by the board, the province and the federal government.

If the work is approved through the program, Ottawa

and Queen's Park would pay about \$9-million and the board would have to pay \$4.7-million.

"We've already got \$1-million so we'd be no worse off than we are now," Nichol said.

Nichol noted that the board's charitable foundation has received approximately \$38,000 in donations since its formation this summer.

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Transportation group helps those who don't drive

For years, residents of Haliburton County have faced a number of challenges related to transportation. This has been especially true for those residents who do not drive, including older adults, young people and persons with disabilities. There seems to be widespread agreement that a coordinated, accessible and affordable system of transportation is what is needed but bringing this about has proven quite difficult in the past, says the county's roads engineer.

Les Shepherd was speaking on behalf of the Community Transportation Steering Committee which includes consumers, Haliburton County Board of Education, Haliburton County Home Support Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, Northernways Transit, County of Haliburton, Haliburton County Association for Community Living and the Orillia/Haliburton District Ambulance Service.

"With financial assistance from the provincial government's Community Transportation Action Program (CTAP) and significant in-kind support from the participating agencies and organizations, the Steering Committee is looking at the benefits and the disadvantages of coordinating or integrating the existing transportation services and the barriers or challenges in doing so", says Shepherd.

There presently exist a number of transportation service providers throughout the Highlands area. These include school buses, emergency and non-emergency medical transportation, the Dymobus and the invaluable services provided by a large number of volunteers operating through several local agencies. These services meet some of the needs of specific groups of residents but it is apparent that many people "fall through the cracks", living without the availability of transportation

options.

Many people take for granted the ability to get in their car and go to the grocery store, the doctor or work, or to get together with family and friends. There are, however, many local residents for whom any of these trips would pose a major challenge due to the poor availability of transportation services.

The Steering Committee has engaged a team of community transportation experts from the consulting firm IBI Group to undertake much of the research required and to assist the committee in developing operational solutions. In summary, Shepherd states "it is with much enthusiasm that the community embarks on the development of realistic, workable solutions to the very real, long standing problems in the provision of community transportation in this area. IBI has completed an invento-

ry of existing transportation needs and resources, met with or solicited input from a number of key 'stakeholders' throughout the County and is now working with the Committee in developing a strategy which will ultimately provide better coordinated, accessible and affordable transportation options to all the residents of the County."

The Committee plans to have a draft community transportation strategy pulled together by early October. A public meeting will then be held to solicit additional feedback from the community prior to the implementation of a pilot project, targeted for year end. Comments and inquiries can be directed to the Transportation Steering Committee through the current Chair, Les Shepherd who may be reached at the County of Haliburton Administration Building in Minden or by calling 705/286-1333 during regular office hours.

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1997

Editorial

A crass bet

NO MATTER WHAT YOU THINK about the politics of the governing Tories, and what price you're willing to pay for the admirable goal of reducing the deficit, there is something unpleasantly crass about a government which is willing to achieve its aims through greed and the exploitation of the weak. In other words, to increase revenues by literally bribing municipal governments into allowing video lottery terminals in their communities.

Given the fact the so many local governments have not embraced becoming the home of "charity" casinos with the enthusiasm the province feels they deserve, the province is trying a new tactic: accept the money-eating gambling machines, and the province will pay you – the municipality it has been weaning from provincial grants – \$1,500 a year.

Ah, to think that the provincial government believes local governments can be had for so cheap.

Just as gambling often targets those who can least afford it, this latest move targets a level of government which can least afford the ongoing budget cuts and transfers of responsibilities. Municipal governments have few other ways of raising funds than raising property taxes. So \$1,500 a year might not look too bad, especially when the province tries to sugar-coat its offer by reminding municipalities that the casinos' profits will help charities (charities the government is also withdrawing funds from.)

It would be a sad day for Haliburton County if any of the 10 local municipalities took the province up on its offer.

This isn't to paint gambling entirely as a social evil. For many people, a day at Rama is recreational outing. They may spend \$10, \$20, but it's no more than the cost of going to a movie. It's fun, and unlike those who gamble because they seriously believe they can make more money than they could through work, they don't take gambling seriously and therefore don't take themselves seriously as gamblers.

The casinos the province is trying to induce municipalities into accepting are to replace the makeshift casinos that used to tour the province. With these travelling Monte Carlo nights, local communities did the lion's share of the work in organizing and promoting the event, and in return, got a share of the profit. Because those local profits were usually earmarked for a charitable organizations – it had been hoped to have one at PineStone to raise money for the hospital projects – people who wouldn't normally gamble came out and supported the casino. If it was only one night every year or two, what could be the harm of it?

After the previous NDP government said it would allow legalized gambling on a more permanent basis, there was a fierce bidding war between communities. First Windsor got a casino, then Rama, then Niagara Falls, and now, virtually anyone with a large enough population base can get one. With the endorsement of a provincial government, the casinos were relatively free of any taint of organized crime or prostitution. (Government sanction seemed to do little to protect the indentured prostitutes who were recently in the news from being linked to the casinos, both in Niagara Falls and Orillia.)

People who point to the millions of dollars which are raised would be wise to wait a year or two, when American cities close to the Canadian border begin to fight back by allowing their own casinos to attract the crowds.

By making casinos so common, governments are also making them a bore and a social liability. When communities allowed gambling one night a year, they avoided many of the legitimate fears about addiction and crime. Addictions have to be fed, and by strictly controlling the diet of gambling, governments to a large extent were able to control the number of people who became addicted.

And now the province is trying to bribe – bribe – communities into allowing one of the most addictive forms of gambling, video lottery terminals. It's all so distasteful, so un-ennobling. The government has put a price to its virtues by promoting gambling as a way to generate revenues without any regard to social consequences, and doesn't see why local governments shouldn't be willing to sell theirs. **M.P.**



Autumn at the Hawk River

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Finding dead duck in mail will haunt 12-year-old girl

To the Editor:

On Monday, September 22 I was home alone from school for the day. I happened to walk out and get my mail around 2:15 p.m. I opened the mail box door and in there was a dead duck. I ran inside screaming. I was in a state of shock. I called my mom and she calmed me down. My dad came over and told me that it had happened to others down my road. It gave me a bit of reassurance. Then I found out it

was a family of Mergansers which had lived on my lake forever. I also found out that it was illegal to shoot any Mergansers. This affected me in many different ways.

#1: It was absolutely cruel to take a bird's life and not use it for food purposes or any other.

#2: To leave it in someone's mailbox where anyone could find it, even a small child, no one knows what this could do to this child.

It is cruel and terrifying that one human could waste a family of beautiful ducks. Whatever the reason was, this is appalling and disgusting. Whoever did

this, I hope you know what you did is illegal, cruel and will affect me for a very long time. I also hope you know how it feels to see an innocent animal gone to waste for a stupid game.

Also, if you went out to get the mail and you were 12 years old, home from school, sick and you find a dead animal in your mailbox, how would you feel? Once again, I hope you're sorry and that you know that image will haunt me for a very long time.

**Aleka Lilius
R. R. #1
Haliburton**

Flag would make great sign better

To the Editor:

The new and very impressive sign on the left side of Highway 121 at County Road 1 is a definite plus to be admired and worth a second glance by visitors and locals alike. A big hurrah for the idea and creator. One thing is missing. A big, VERY BIG flag – our Maple Leaf standing alongside – would certainly give visitors something to comment about and remember, plus a great feeling of pride, worth a smile for everyone.

How about it?

**Paul Charron
Haliburton**

Violent act was traumatizing

To the Editor:

Yesterday, my young daughter went to retrieve the mail from the mailbox at the end of our driveway, hoping to find a letter from a camp friend. What she did find was traumatizing, disgusting and very sad: someone had killed a merganser and put it in our mailbox. We later found out that at least three other neighbours made the same grisly discovery.

When I encounter human behaviour that seems strange to me, I try hard to imagine the life experiences of the people involved, to understand it and I suppose make it less threatening. This was an act of violence: it violated first the life of these graceful water birds, and their

place in the web of life, then it violated the sense of beauty, order and safety of the people touched by this act.

I am angry and disgusted at the brutality and calculated meanness of this act. And I am sad that there are people whose lives are so painful or alienated or whatever, and who have so few resources available to them, that they would strike out at others in this way. I hope that the perpetrator(s) will seek help to find ways to use their energy in constructive ways in our community.

**Sincerely,
Claire Sylvan
R. R. #1
Haliburton**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Reality is what you make it

LIKE APPARITIONS in a horror movie or a science fictional landscape, the islands appeared to float amidst clouds hovering along the horizon. But what in fact Angela was witnessing was an early misty morning scene on the lake. She was heading into town and the eerie view was one that changed with the seasons, weather and time of day. And all around her, everything was changing - again.

It had just officially turned fall, but Angela knew the season had moved from summer a few weeks earlier, at least where she lived. There was a snap in the air that made her shiver at the thought of a swim. The leaves, slow to turn from green, seemed to explode one night so that she suddenly saw crimson and scarlet with no prior warning. She found herself wanting stew thick with carrots and barley, warm socks in her running shoes and a bigger wood pile.

Just the other day she had sat in her favourite chair overlooking the lake and in the space of twenty minutes only two cars drove by on the road. She had heard the wind rustling pine and poplar, each with its own distinctive music and the splash of loons as they dove underwater, surfaced and then went under again. Gulls, ready to pick up the loon's leftovers, flopped awkwardly onto the spot the loons vacated. Not a voice or an engine to be heard. The silence of fall had returned.

Angela knew this weekend there would be plenty of docks pulled up on the lakeshore to escape the destruction of spring thaw. There were endings but also beginnings. The swimming and water skiing had ended but this was the best time for long, bug-free walks through a clearer bush. Flowers were dying, but bulbs were also being planted and for some, next spring's garden had already started to take shape, at least in one's imagination.

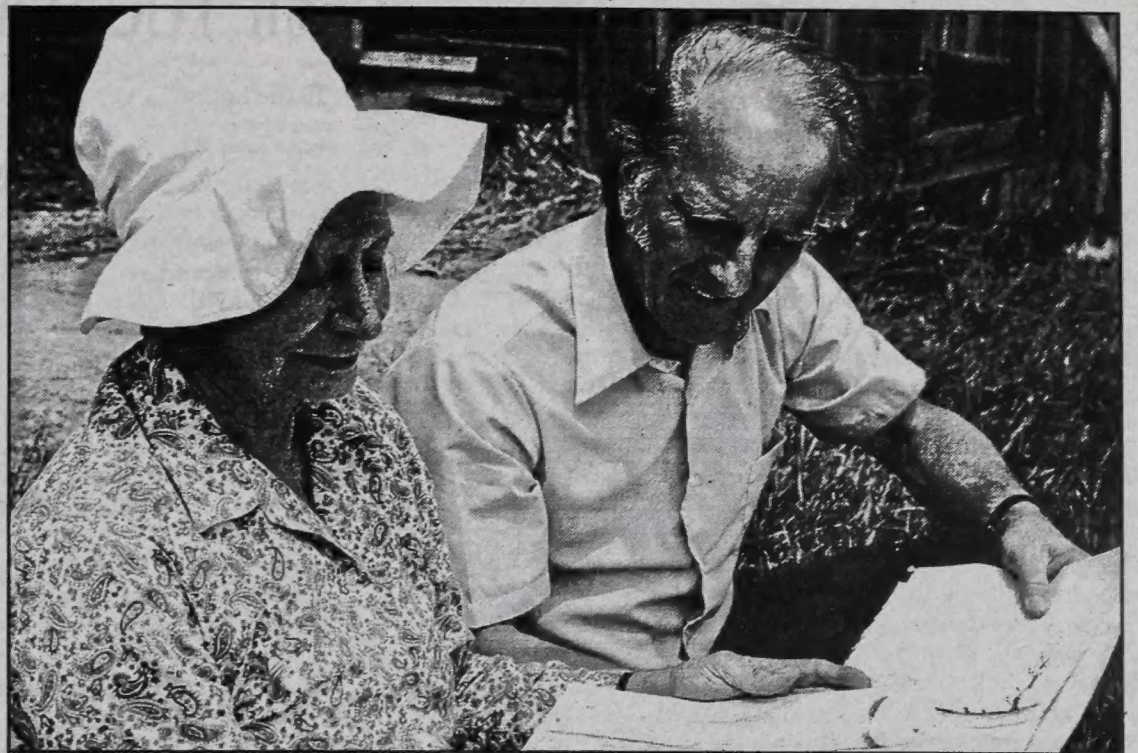
Changes, endings and beginnings were a great chance to take stock, settle conflicts, look for new perspectives. Whether cleaning out old woodboxes, chimneys or relationships, most people wanted an excuse to start fresh. Even a fresh and different scene outside the window was enough for many. When you lived away from tall buildings, when you saw the sky and land all around you, you saw these changes. They were comforting in their familiar patterns, soothing in their beauty and permanence. It was good change with a purpose.

It was an odd fall week for Angela. One morning she saw the ghostly islands. One night she was awakened by something equally awesome and haunting. A single wolf, so close it could have been almost in her back yard, broke into her sleep with its drawn out call. Angela had heard a pack several nights earlier. She thought it unusual to hear them, so early and so near. Their yips, howls and wails signified a kill, probably a deer up along the hydro line. But this one wolf, this was different. There was no camaraderie of the pack in its call, no celebration or excitement. It was just an announced presence. Like frost in the morning. Or geese overhead. But like the ghostly islands, the wolf's low, drawn out howl could just as easily come from another world, another reality. As she lay in bed, awake and listening, Angela had a thought. Which was more real, the frost or the haunting quality of that wolf's call? The frost would vanish with the sun's warmth. But Angela doubted she would soon forget the sound that awoke her that night.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



Pic of the Past

A portrait of the artists decades ago. Sir Sandford Fleming College provided this photo of painting instructor Gordon Peters with one of his students during the early days of the School

of Fine Arts. This Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the college will celebrate its 30th anniversary during an open house at the Norman Sisco Centre. All are welcome to attend.

Pop versus serious art

The perfect autumn day found me standing at the cottage window looking at breathtaking natural beauty and listening to a favorite symphony on a CD. The combination was quite overwhelming. The following day I was driving to town again surrounded by autumn's glory and accompanying a much loved folk tune on my tape at the top of my lungs.

The juxtaposition of those two moments started me thinking about the arts as popular culture versus the arts as serious contemplation.

What defines each of them as distinct and why do most of us absorb the pop world like osmosis and at least for much of our lives affect a resistance to the other?

Put simply the art, the music, the novels, the plays that make up the body of pop culture are immediately accessible. It takes no particular insider information to read a detective novel, watch the latest soap, hum the latest hit tune, enjoy a photograph of a pastoral scene. There may be subtleties present that can be missed unless some understanding of the art form has been

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

gained but enjoyment is easily attained by most anyone if the inclination is present.

Lasting enjoyment is less certain. A mystery once read is unlikely to be re-examined time after time after time. That favorite song will probably become boring and a new one shortly take its place. The photo-

**Lasting enjoyment is less certain.
A mystery once read is unlikely to
be examined time after time.**

graph and soap will suffer a similar fate.

Now consider the plays of Shakespeare, Beethoven's symphonies, paintings by Rembrandt, novels by Robertson Davies or works by any of the multitude of other great creators whom we now label as classical. Repetition here does not breed boredom for repetition reveals layers and layers of meaning. The more studied, the richer the experience.

But, and herein lies the resis-

tance to much of classical culture - interest in and understanding of any of these great works takes time and effort, time of which we have too little and effort that does not have immediate gratification.

I am a stellar example of a most reluctant student of those very things that would later provide the source of so much satisfaction to me. Now I thank my parents for dragging their loudly protesting daughter time and again to the Toronto Symphony, for teachers who force fed me on years of in-depth study of Shakespeare et al, for friends who carted me off to the art galleries and museums. Lucky me!

To-day when so frequently I hear it is the teenagers, not their parents and teachers, who set their own agenda beyond the practicalities of training for future employment, I feel saddened for them. Far too frequently they seem to choose the path to easy gratification not the road to lifelong fulfillment. When all too soon their frenetic years of monetary acquisition are behind them, upon what will they feed their spirits?

More Letters to the Editor

Stereotypes paint inaccurate picture of elderly residents

To the Editor:

Last November, a photo in the Echo showed a woman jitterbugging to the Glenn Miller sound at PineStone. That lady was our near octogenarian, Grace Boice. Last week, she wrote a column in the Echo. Her cogent article, "Being an Octogenarian" and that photo certainly belies the stereotypical image the society seems to portray.

Boonieville, the comic strip directly below her column, gives weight to her words as one char-

acter notes that at 65 he will be old and will live on a beach but need a nurse to put on a pair of shorts.

Your article, Grace, is much needed and well said. People of all ages, young and old, should clip it out and hand it around at appropriate times once 50 or more has been attained and those younger see more wastage than worth in an aging frame.

Marion Hare
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Contributions of many made Terry Fox Run huge success

To the Editor:

Haliburton's 1997 Terry Fox Run Committee would like to express thanks to the following for their contribution to this year's run: Heather and Ian Moorehouse, Aggie Tose, Marcel Crete, Haliburton ValuMart, Haliburton IGA, Rachel's Bakery, Vi Andruss and "Dutch" Pain from the Community Police Association, Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times for their coverage, Rotary Club of Haliburton, Marion Teatro, Lisa Tomlinson, Lynn, Ed and Chris Youngdale and Vista Signs, Municipality of Dysart, Chris Bishop, Perfect Prints, V&S Department Store, Video City, Pizza Den, Varty's Jewellery, Highland Images and to all merchants who allowed our posters and pledge sheets in your stores. Thanks to Tara Robinson and Co. from Haliburton Massage Therapy Clinic for the complementary massages.

Special thanks to Larry Blanchard, Eugene Schwartztruber and Ron Clark who sacrificed their hair in support of the Run.

Congratulations to Bruce Griffiths and all those at H.H.S.S. who helped make the first Run a huge success.

Huge thank you to Peter Kovach and Eugene Schwartztruber for being members of Terry's Team and inspiring us all.

Finally, special thanks to all those who participated and sponsored those who took part in the Run. 1997 was our most successful year ever and could not have been possible without your help.

We look forward to everyone's continued participation in 1998.

Andy Salvatori
Haliburton

Bill 160 will hurt teachers, students

To the Editor:

Teachers across the province of Ontario are upset and very concerned not only for their jobs but more importantly for the losses to be experienced by students and teachers if Bill 160 is passed as written. Following is a brief outline of teachers' concerns:

- The reduction of preparation time and the introduction of non-teaching staff equates to the loss of 10,000 teaching jobs across Ontario. We have already lost a considerable number of teachers over the last two years due to boards being forced to downsize. Research shows us that while student enrollment increases, teacher population is decreasing. If schools lose teachers, children lose.

- Bill 160 gives additional powers over and above the legislation to the Minister of Education to regulate any changes he desires. These powers put the education system and the fate of our profession in the hands of the government. If the government is allowed to hold all the power, children lose.

- The Minister intends to remove a further \$1 billion from

the education system after already removing \$800 million last year. This will drastically change what we can do in classrooms and children will lose.

- The proposed changes to our bargaining system leave less scope for bargaining and less time for collaboration and problem solving, creating undue tension and hard feelings. With the Minister's new powers, we will not be able to bargain for better class sizes, proper support care for students, fair treatment of staff. If teachers lose this ability to negotiate these items with their boards, they lose, the system loses and children will lose.

- The government created The Ontario College of Teachers. They said it would be a body to regulate our profession, deciding about curriculum implementation and qualification of teachers, amongst other things. Since the College's inception, the government has overridden the powers of that body twice, one being in this current legislation. Teachers lose.

- The Minister of Education continues to send half truths to the public. He tells you about poor test scores without giving all

the facts, he tells you about over-spending in the Ontario education system without giving all the facts. We could go on. When you don't get the truth, we all lose.

Yes, teachers are upset. We do not want to be over regulated in our jobs and in our lives by a government who is trying to find the cheapest way out. It is our intention to continue to send a united message to the Minister of Education, the Honourable Chris Hodgson, our MPP and the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario that the changes in Bill 160, the Education Quality Improvement Act, are too drastic and if acted upon will demoralize the system. Some will think we do this only for ourselves. Others know that we act not only on behalf of teachers but on behalf of students and a system that we have helped to evolve and improve over time. If you, too, are concerned about the future of education, please contact our MPP and make him aware.

Chris Lynd, Dave Kennedy,
Ann Varty
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Seniors Today:

by RUTH STILL
754-2602

We hope this column will properly reflect the interest, opinions and concerns of Seniors — either positive or negative. It needs your input. Contact the above number or write your own article but let us hear from you.

The Strategic Planning Committee turned in a summary of its conclusions to County Council on Sept. 17. It put a strong focus on Seniors.

The committee's vision is "that the county become widely known as one of the choice locations for retirement in Ontario. They (retirees) would contribute substantially to an increase in the permanent population. At the same time, they would be recognized for making valuable contributions to the county's communities and not just as consumers of services."

Highly recommended was "the creation of a newspaper (or a specialized column) focusing on Seniors".

Simultaneously, Haliburton County Home Support Services (H.C.H.S.S.), a vital player in dis-

Haliburton County's Strategic Plan places strong focus on Highlands' senior citizens



Ruth Still

trict health services, had like concerns but health related. Consequently, it has instituted two new committees: Public Relations, resulting in this column; and Elder Abuse, a neglected facet of senior's lives but of increasing concern.

Population projections for the County show a total of 16,073 of which 5,150 are older than 55, by the year 2001.

Certainly there is a trend now to convert seasonal residences to permanent ones by seniors whose needs increase with age. Yet many now live in isolated, hard to reach areas. The tradition of being self-reliant and independent is strong.

Many of these seniors are, or will be, widows, handling their own money for the first time in their lives. Lonely, trusting, financially naive, easily bilked by unscrupulous manipulators.

How can one safeguard oneself from becoming a financial, physical or emotional victim?

Whom would you contact if you suspected that you or someone you knew was being victimized?

Sudbury has had a committee in place for several years to deal with these questions and, at our request, are sending a delegation headed by Marianne Scharf to conduct a two hour seminar for us on Friday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden. Refreshments follow the meeting.

We have much to learn and there are many questions to ask. We welcome input and would like to see you on Oct. 24.

Teens cut short family's enjoyment of park

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Haliburton, we finally have a great park!! My family's thanks and appreciation goes out to everyone who was involved in the planning, financing and hands-on efforts that made this park a reality.

However, it is my appreciation of the new park that compels me to write this letter of anger and frustration.

Friday, I was at the park with my three-year and 14-month old daughters. There were about 10 young teenagers there. Someone had been throwing crab apples and there were red stains all over the equipment inside and out and pieces of squished apple every-

where, attracting bees. My 14-month old immediately tried to eat any apple pieces she came across.

First off, the kids were just hanging out but then they started to climb and jump all over the park equipment while yelling at each other.

"Little Tykes" equipment is durable but it is not designed for the kind of abuse that a bunch of 13-year olds can dish out.

I asked the kids to go hang out somewhere else because the park was for little kids but they were not very receptive.

I would like to mention that there were two girls who were quite polite. They were talking to and looking out for my daughters but the majority of the kids were loud

and obnoxious.

We finally had to leave the park because it was only a matter of time before one of my girls got hurt. We were not amused!

I know young teens think they know everything, so why don't they know to respect the play area and look out for the little kids? It's not like we'll be getting another new park anytime soon.

To the parents of the teens, please be aware of who your kids are with and where they are. You might have the best kid in town but when they get into a big group, they generally get obnoxious and brazen.

Val Jeffrey
Haliburton



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Football Redmen win one, lose one versus Wildcats

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen dominated I.E. Weldon in a 21-0 victory Thursday that could've been double the blow-out, if not for some inopportune Haliburton penalties.

Redman Ryan Anderson had three touchdowns called back in the away game because of minor infractions carried out by his teammates.

Head coach Tim Davies said it was "very frustrating" to see the scoring chances squandered, but noted that the team recovered from the errors with impressive play for the remainder of the game.

"Our lines and our interior people controlled the lines of scrimmage, which makes the game of football a lot easier to play."

Offensively, the Redmen piled up the yards running, while the defence held the Wildcats to fewer than 50 yards.

George Simmons, who carried the ball seven times for 75 yards, scored one touchdown for the Redmen. Matt Reid and Ashley Walker had the team's other TDs.

George Godfrey was successful on converts for all three of

the touchdowns.

Ryan Anderson had a strong game, racking up 175 yards on 17 carries.

Clinton McCormack and Nate Koz were defensive powerhouses, as was Jon Swinson who laid out the two "heaviest hits" of the game, said Davies.

Junior Redmen

Foul, wet weather and inexperience hampered the juniors in a 21-0 loss to I.E. Weldon's Wildcats.

While the Redmen could definitely handle the Wildcats on a good day, Thursday wasn't a good day for the team, said head coach Bruce Griffith.

"I think inexperience hurt us. We didn't play well."

On a positive note, Griffith said the young team is quickly picking up the skills it needs for success. He predicted "a big win" against LCVI this afternoon.

The seniors take on LCVI at home today at about 3:30 p.m., following the juniors who kick-off at 1:30 p.m. The two teams play again this week against Fenelon Falls on Friday on their field.



THEY'RE BACK: The ice is in at Haliburton's arena and recreational hockey players are back on their blades for another long season. On Sunday night the Curry Motors team heated up the rink in a game against Emmerson Lumber.

Jr. soccer boys drop Fenelon match

by DUSTIN BOUGHNER

Last Wednesday, the Redmen junior soccer team played a good game against Fenelon Falls. Just ten minutes into the game, Fenelon scored the first goal. Despite great effort from the Haliburton defense, Fenelon scored again. A few minutes later, Fenelon scored yet another

goal.

With a new goalie in net, Haliburton just couldn't seem to keep the ball out of its own end. Fenelon scored again. At the end of the first half, it was Fenelon 4, Haliburton nothing.

In the second half, Haliburton wasn't having much better luck. Fenelon had scored another goal. And another. With excel-

lent, excellent effort from the whole Haliburton team, Fenelon scored again. And again. Haliburton never stopped trying but Fenelon scored once again. Josh Roadknight, Kyle Robinson, B.J. Fowler, Ian Duncombe, Jamie Luck, Aiden McKnight, Brad Gauley and Don Vanderlip all played a great game. Better luck next time.

123

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Senior field hockey girls dominate Bethany Hills

When the official finally blew the whistle on the rain soaked, one-sided match against Bethany Hills last Tuesday, the HHSS Sr. Girls Field Hockey team celebrated a 9-0 victory. Although Bethany started with an offensive burst that produced one shot on goal (handled ably by netminder Jenn Wales) Haliburton soon re-grouped and began to dominate. Inga Haedicke opened the scoring on a penalty corner and soon after, Amber Lee Cully finished off a goal mouth scramble, assisted by Meg Agnew. Amanda

Duncombe scored on a shot from her mid position at the top of the circle. When Amber Lee scored a second goal assisted by Kristen Schakelaar, coach Pizzey raised the white flag of surrender on Bethany Hills' behalf; Haliburton players who scored were pulled for a substitute. However goals continued to go in: Inga Haedicke on a rebound, Britney Hewitt from Jody Reid; Brandi Hewson from Inga, Inga unassisted, and Amy Brandon from Katrina Matysek.

The win gives Haliburton a perfect record of two wins in

two league games.

The Seniors played an exhibition game against a strong team from Trinity College School, who have a matching record of two wins in league play. Haliburton's strong defense kept them in the match initially, and when the offense warmed up to the challenge, the game fell into a pattern of domination switching from end to end. Both teams put the ball in the other net once, just after the whistle had been blown for a penalty corner, negating the goals. In the second half Haliburton had Trinity

on the defensive but the final whistle sounded on a scoreless draw. Goalie Jenn Wales was assisted by the entire team to earn the shutout.

Juniors win, tie

The Junior Field Hockey team played their second league game against Peterborough

Collegiate last Tuesday. Haliburton looked very strong and dominated play.

Kim Varty scored early on an unassisted shot, and before the half Haliburton was up 2-0 on another goal by Kim, assisted by Kerry Schakelaar. In the second half, Haliburton continued their strong play and

Crystal Alton (who usually plays in net) scored a third goal. Kelly Dawson was in net for the shutout.

On Thursday, the Juniors played a league game against Trinity College School. Haliburton started out strongly, and Tanya Sisson scored on an unassisted play. However Trinity's offense got fired up and netted two goals before the half.

The second half was a back and forth battle but eventually Haliburton started taking the upper hand and Crystal Alton was assisted by Kim Varty in tying the score. Both teams then worked frantically trying to get the go ahead marker, but the game ended in a two all tie. This gives the Juniors a record of one win, one tie and one loss.

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..... or Nov 11 & 12, 6:30-10:30pm

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Catherine Salvatori Oct 28, 6:30-10:30pm
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EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT CERTIFICATE: LANGUAGE ARTS & MATH CURRICULUM

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EXCEL

Alison Logan Oct 8 - Dec 10, 7-10pm

INFANT/CHILD FIRST AID/CPR

TBA Nov 11-Dec 2, 6:30-9:30pm

INTERNET WORKSHOP

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INTRO. TO COMPUTERS (6 hrs)

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MULTI MEDIA LANDSCAPE PAINTING

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Kevin Callan Sept 29-Oct 3, 9am-4:30pm

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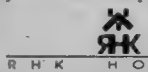
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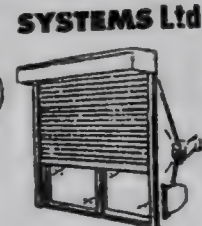
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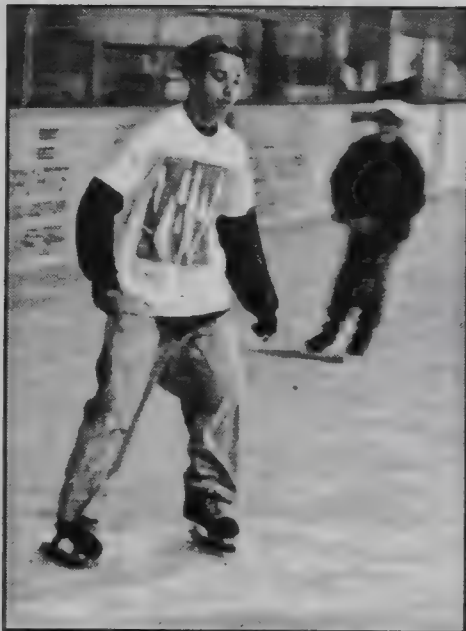
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PERFECT TIMING:

There was public skating at the Dysart arena last Friday, which was perfect timing for Brandon and Greg Nimigon, above, since it was a professional development day at local schools and they had no other demands on their time. Nathan Bonham, right, also enjoyed himself at the rink. For public skating times, see Dysart's ad on pg. 22.



FIELD UPGRADES: Stanhope soccer program chair Joan Sobil, from right, Stanhope councillor Jim Hicks and volunteer coach Sharon Fennell are happy to see upgrades being carried out on the township's soccer and baseball fields. The work was made possible by donations from numerous groups.

Community kicks in to help boost popular Stanhope soccer program

Stanhope's incredibly popular recreational soccer program will be able to grow even more successful, thanks to the assistance of several local organizations.

Donations from many groups have allowed the soccer league to pay for upgrade work to level the playing field.

The improvements, initiated last week, will increase the number of pitches by two or enable organizers to expand the playing areas of the existing pitches.

Once the work has been com-

pleted, there will be room for an additional baseball diamond, as well.

Soccer program chair Joan Sobil thanked the following groups for their donations: Stanhope Police Association, Stanhope Seniors' social Club, Minden Kinette Club, Minden Lions' Club, Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 Ladies' Auxiliary, Minden rotary Club and Haliburton Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Financial surpluses from Stanhope Township's board of management and recreation committee also went toward the project.

Stanhope councillor Jim Hicks thanked Sobil for her continued effort organizing the soccer program. He also thanked Garth Mole for organizing Stanhope's annual slo-pitch tournament.

Sobil thanked the township and the many volunteer coaches for helping to make the soccer program a success.

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"IF I WAIT FOR MY CAR TO TELL ME IT NEEDS SERVICE, IT'S ALREADY TOO LATE."

Parents upset over daycare closure

FROM page 1
said Loucks.

The daycare is licensed for 21 children in its pre-school program and 15 school-aged children, who attend after school, on school holidays and during the summer.

Loucks said there are between eight and 10 children in the pre-school program and between 10 and 12 children in the school-age program.

But because many of the children go to the daycare only part-time, it's operating far below the break-even point.

Loucks said two separate working groups have tried to come up with ways of making the daycare more viable.

Based on one of the group's recommendations, efficiencies were found in the way employees carried out their jobs.

The second working group put together a proposal for the province, recommending that the daycare and CHACE's resource centre in Minden be brought together in one building to cut down on operating costs.

The group also launched a child care needs assessment in

"I'm not going to accept it. I'm not going to just take it. What they're doing to our kids it's wrong," says one mother

the community at the beginning of the summer.

In August, the board of directors tried to increase enrollment by sending letters to families who use the daycare, asking them to tell other families about the programs.

And while enrollment rose slightly this month, it wasn't a big enough increase to make a significant difference, said Loucks.

Some parents were shocked at the board's decision to close the daycare's doors.

"It's outrageous," said Anne Evans of Moore Falls, who sends her three-year-old daughter to the daycare a couple times a week while she works part-time. "... I think this board has made a decision without consulting the parents and without looking at where they really need to spend their money. It's infuriating. Where's the input? Where's the consultation?"

Evans, who learned of the upcoming closure Thursday

when she dropped off her daughter, said she was upset by the short notice given to parents.

Letters were mailed to parents on Wednesday, nearly eight weeks before the closure date, telling them of the decision, said Loucks.

Prior to Thursday, Evans, who hadn't yet received her letter, said she had no idea of the daycare's problems.

"Nobody has said, 'We're in dire financial straits.' Nobody has said to me, 'This facility is considering closing.' Nobody has said to me, 'Would you consider paying more money.'"

Evans said she would be glad to spend more because she is so happy with the service and care her child receives at CHACE.

"The main thing is that this is an organized facility with a licence where my daughter can interact with other children from the community."

She suggested CHACE could cut down its daycare costs by eliminating the hot meals it serves children and asking parents to supply bagged lunches.

But Loucks said the daycare is required

under its operating licence to provide meals.

Because it is a provincially licensed, non-profit daycare, the facility must follow strict operating procedures handed down by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, "right down to menus," she said.

Minden mother Tracey Pratt doesn't know what she will do for her five-year-old daughter who has special needs once the daycare closes.

"There are five special needs children in that daycare and changing to a private sitter just isn't an option for them."

Pratt's daughter doesn't speak, but she can communicate with CHACE staff because they've all studied sign language.

Pratt said her daughter has a very difficult time socializing with children in new situations, but has learned how to get along with kids at CHACE because they follow set routines and activities.

"To take that routine away from her, I'm worried she'll regress because routine is her life."

Pratt said she can't send her daughter to Wee Care daycare in Haliburton because she doesn't drive and her husband begins

work early in the morning in Minden.

Like Evans, she is angry she wasn't notified of the daycare's financial problems earlier by CHACE or given the opportunity to help search for solutions.

"I don't feel they've weighed all the options. I think they've just made a decision and that's it," said Pratt. "I'm not going to accept it. I'm not going to just take it. What they're doing to our kids it's wrong. It's unacceptable."

Kirtsen Cray, who sent one child to the daycare and had planned to send another when the child is older, also felt the board made a hasty decision.

"We feel (shutting it down) is a detriment to the community," she said. "We can't figure out why they would close it."

Loucks noted that 35 daycare centres have closed across the province since 1995.

Last spring Dorset's only daycare was also forced to shut down because of declining enrollment.

It hasn't yet been decided what will happen with the CHACE-owned house in Minden where the daycare operates.

However, the disposition of property is governed by Ministry procedures, said Loucks.

CHACE is holding a meeting at the daycare centre on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. to discuss the closure with parents.

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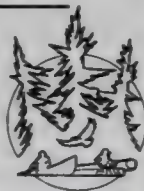
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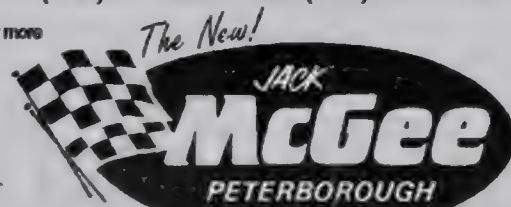
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Collision Centre

Minden's insurance company decides to appeal judge's ruling on Deverell land sale

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anson, Hindon and Minden's insurance company has decided to appeal a judge's decision to reverse the municipality's sale of a couple's land.

A year and a half ago, the municipality sold Patricia and Michael Deverells' Big Bob Lake property because the Etobicoke couple had not paid property taxes since 1991. The lakefront property, for which the Deverells had paid \$80,000 in cash in 1990, was sold by tender for \$20,000 in June of 1996. The Deverells heard of the sale when they got a phone call from someone who offered to arrange to sell their retirement property back to them for \$40,000.

The Deverells, who had not received the bills after moving a kilometre away from the address in the municipality's records,

appealed the decision.

The case was heard in Minden in August and the judge said the municipality had not done enough to find the Deverells when the tax bills were returned by Canada Post. As well, because the land sale had not been registered when the Deverells contacted the municipality and mailed a cheque for the amount owing, the judge said the land's ownership should be switched back to the Deverells.

Both the municipality and the person who bought the land in the sale had the opportunity to appeal, and both declined. The municipality's insurance company, however, decided to appeal and got council's approval to be named in the appeal.

"We have not initiated the appeal at all," says Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who in an earlier interview, said any reservations about the judge's decision should be handled by those in the legal sphere, not the

political one.

"The townships' insurance company have its own solicitor and they have advised they wish an appeal," says AHM clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey. "The township has agreed to allow the insurance company to appeal it at their cost... (Council decided) it was in the townships' best interests to abide by the request."

The Echo contacted Vince Burns, a lawyer representing Scottish and York Insurance Company, but he says he is not at liberty at this time to discuss the company's reasons for appealing the ruling.

The Deverells are dismayed by the news. Patricia Deverell says her understanding is that an appeal can only be made by one of the three initiating parties. "We've just been through 15 months of anguish and our last legal bill was around \$20,000. I find (the appeal) incredibly bizarre and unjust."

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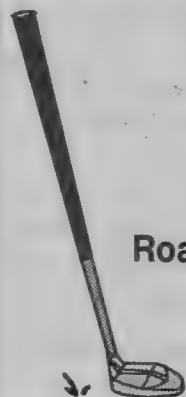
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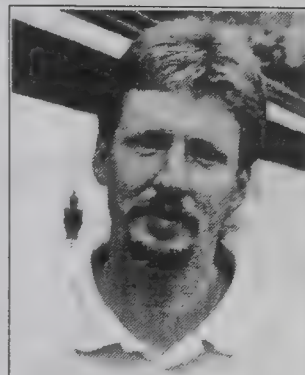
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Having spent most of the summer contacting tour operators from all over the province of Ontario, John is now preparing to promote the resort and the Highlands to operators in the United States and Europe.



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I. Sedlar
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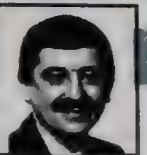
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Gift of music becomes gift of friendship at Hyland Crest

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

ALL VOLUNTEERS are special people, simply by their willingness to give of their time to help others.

But at Friday's appreciation tea for all volunteers at Hyland Crest, four volunteers whose dedication to the home has been exemplary.

Bill Payne was awarded the Volunteer of the Year, a distinction made by ballot by the residents.

For almost 30 years, the Minden musician has been coming to the home twice a month, sometimes more often if neces-

sary, and he never says no to a request.

"A Christmas has never gone by that he has not been a part of the festivities," said adjutant Linda Fry to the guests and residents gathered in the auditorium. "He makes everyone laugh with his funny jokes and antics, and does he care about the residents of Hyland Crest? You bet he does! We know that is true by all the hugs and kisses he shares when he comes to sing for us. That's right - he's talented, too."

"What words describe this year's Volunteer of the Year? Dedicated, dependable, flexible, caring, funny and talented."

Resident Rob Young then read a poem written by the residents for Payne. Young said the two of them have been friends for many years "and I guess that sums up volunteers - friends."

The poem says that for all the time Payne volunteers, he should wear a crown. "He's a kind and gentle man with a heart of gold, he gives of himself to young and old."

In turn, Payne thanked the fellow members of his band, The Grandfathers. "I'm a little embarrassed (about being singled out) because the reason why I'm here is the four fellows

See WITHOUT page 22

Residents Council president Judy Stevenson gives Bill Payne the Volunteer of the Year award at Hyland Crest



Extendicare volunteers help residents say "don't fence me in"

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

WITH BAKED BEANS on the dinner plate, country and western decorations on the tables, and the Highland Twirlers dancing up a storm as the entertainment, Tuesday's appreciation night for Extendicare's 150 volunteers certainly lived up to its theme of Don't Fence Me In.

Although many of the residents at the Haliburton facility have physical difficulties which prevent them from being active members of the community, the volunteers help to bring the community to the residents, thus enriching their lives and taking down barriers.

Last year, the 150 volunteers provided 8,000 hours of care, compassion and friendship. "If your spirit is infectious, this bug could wreak havoc of random acts of kindness," said guest speaker Andrea Olson, director of development for Alzheimers Canada.

Some of this spirit was used

to raise money for research into the cause and cure of Alzheimers disease, which is expected to affect three quarter of a million people in the future. "Your contributions provide hope and reassurance that we can rise to the challenge," she said, adding that last year's donation helped pay for the equivalent of one peer review, helping to close the gap between ignorance and knowledge.

"Congratulations to all of you for giving your spirit free reign as you listen to the words of Don't Fence Me In," she said.

Speaking for the residents with Alzheimers, "intelligent people whose thoughts, dreams and desires have somehow gone away," resident Yvonne Guida said she was glad she could still think and ponder the effects of the debilitating disease. "Perhaps, God willing, there will be a cure."

Guida thanked the home's staff and volunteers, who contribute "immensely" to the residents' wellbeing, providing



"Your contributions provide hope and reassurance that we can rise to the challenge,"

Andrea Olson, the director of development for Alzheimers Canada, above, told volunteers.

Volunteer Robert Burns, at right, receives a special plaque for his fundraising efforts from activities supervisor Barb Fryer

"services beyond the scope of medicine. Please give each other a round of applause for your dedication."

She singled out activities director Barbara Fryer and volunteer John Menzies for their tireless efforts throughout the year and in organizing the appreciation dinner. "They really do care for the residents, showing it in all kinds of ways, with an enthusiasm that bubbles

over to the residents."

Doug Burtch's bubbly enthusiasm was also very much in evidence as he gave a brief talk on behalf of the volunteers. He leads the fun and fitness program on Mondays.

"Why do I volunteer? In the days of old, volunteering was in the family and it rubs off. It's part 'n' parcel of our livelihood

See EXTENDICARE page 22



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☺ Without volunteers, Hyland Crest would be "pretty hum-drum"

FROM page 21

at the back – Eldon Deacon, Charlie Hadley, Don Burch and Don White (and new member Lloyd Madill.) Without them there wouldn't be a me."

Fellow musician Gord Kidd sang his praise of Payne in a song about friendship.

In another part of the ceremony, John Burgess and Dottie Muirhead were given framed certificates honouring the 1500 of volunteer time they have each devoted to the residents. Pearl Cowen was given a plaque for her 500 hours of service, and Barbara Nangle and Bob Muirhead for their 250 hours. Gifts of appreciation were also given to nine of the residents who volunteer.

All volunteers at the home are appreciated by the staff and resi-

dents alike. "Without all of you, life at Hyland Crest would be pretty hum-drum and it would be impossible for the recreation department to provide an activity program that would meet the needs of the residents," said Fry. "I honestly do not believe that you realize how very valuable you are. Each and every one of you contribute in your own way to bring quality of life to the folks who reside here..."

"I would like to make special mention of the people who share their musical talents. These are people who never record their hours, but I know that over the years they have provided many, many hours of fun and enjoyment."

"I want to share with you a special moment I had with a resident at Happy Hour just last



THE GIFT OF TIME: Jock Mavor, chairman of Hyland Crest's management committee, second from right, presents certificates of appreciation to Pearl Cowen, for 500 hours of service, and John Burgess and Dottie Muirhead for 1,500 hours of service.

Friday. Unable to communicate well, she made her way over to Eldon Deacon, one of The Grandfathers. He finally realized that she had a request and he sang "Sing Me Back Home" especially for her. As I was

dancing with her, she began to cry. Thinking she was upset, I asked her what was wrong. She said, plain as day, "Nothing. That is my favourite song and my sons used to sing it for me all the time." You see, those

were tears of happiness and reminiscing. Music is food for the soul, and a gift, and for those of you who share that gift with the residents of Hyland Crest, thank you so much."



DON'T FENCE ME IN: Singing volunteers, including Louise Berry, Doug Burch and Shelley Van Nood, finish the evening with rousing rendition of the Extendicare dinner's theme song.

☺ Extendicare is "a marvellous place for volunteers"

FROM page 21

because it was part 'n' parcel of our parents'."

When he retired to the Highlands, he chose to volunteer at Extendicare while his wife chose the Haliburton Hospital. He's glad of his decision. "It's a marvellous place for volunteers."

Because we are all growing old, Burch sees volunteering now as an insurance policy for the future, when he might be a resident in need of some care and friendship. "It's also giving back to the community, to the people who have done it for us."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray

Fearrey said that the level of volunteerism goes through peaks and valleys, but at Extendicare, it's never faltered. "Extendicare has always had the support of the community and it's earned it," he said. "It's imperative that this community returns to volunteerism... There's nothing more fulfilling. Everyone can do something and you people are an example of that."

Special plaques were given to Robert Burns, who raised half of the \$1,300 garnered by the wheelchair rally in the spring, and Pat Cummings, a staff member who voluntarily takes care of the garden.

The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC)

for the transition to the new Public English Language District School Board (DSB) #15, effective January 1, 1998

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st

Macaulay Public School, Bracebridge

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14th

Lindsay Collegiate & Vocational Institute, Lindsay

All meetings begin at 7:30p.m.

If you are unable to attend but wish to put forth a written submission please contact Dianne Dalton.

For more information, contact:

Cheryl Murdoch, LEIC Chair Haliburton (705) 286-1701

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CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

Shepherd to stay on as county CAO

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 17 county council meeting. It was noted that all departments are coming in either on budget or slightly below, and county council congratulated staff for their efficiency and efforts at keeping costs in line.

Les Shepherd's contract as the county's interim Chief Administrative Officer has been extended for a year.

Shepherd was first hired as the county's roads engineer, but when the CAO's position became vacant last year, he split his time between the two duties as council decided what role it needed a CAO to fulfill.

The county recently advertised for a new CAO but given the calibre of the candidates, the upheaval to be caused by the November elections and Shepherd's skill at the job, council decided to make changes within the existing administration to make it easier for Shepherd to continue in the dual role.

A formal vote on the matter will take place in October.

Chamber budget

Next March, the three-year contract with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce comes to an end. Chamber manager Brian Dean acknowledged that it would be the next county council, elected in November, who would be drafting a budget, but in the hopes some of the present members would be returning, Dean said he wanted to offer them "the opportunity for thoughtful reflection upon the good works done for the County of Haliburton by the Chamber of Commerce."

The Chamber will be asking for a continuation of the \$50,400 annual fee-for-service from the county to help pay for marketing the Highlands outside its borders. Much of this marketing will be attending various trade shows, at an expected cost of \$16,000. The 1-800 line would also be kept at a cost of \$3,600.

Through fundraising, merchandise sales, membership dues and the group insurance commission, the Chamber plans to

raise an additional \$44,100 on its own. With total costs of almost \$92,000, Dean said the Chamber would have a budgeted surplus of \$15,000.

"We feel over the past five years, spending at first was done in possibly larger amounts than the Chamber could stand for," Dean said. "In the past few years, we've been putting things on tight control and have taken advice to start to clean up deficits."

Environmental services offered

Highlands cottager Joe Winters and his business partner Tom Bain made a presentation about the services offered by their company, Environmental Inspection and Testing.

The two electrical engineers have joined up with consultant Gary Palmateer, a former Ministry of Environment microbiologist, to provide environmental services to municipalities, which are now responsible for septic system inspections. (County council has previously agreed to retain the services of the health unit on a user-pay basis and therefore at no net cost to the county.)

Their program would include residential pollution control (septic system testing) and recreational water quality management.

A staff of 21 - two inspection supervisors, seven teams of two inspectors, two analysts in a laboratory and

two water and sediment samplers - would be based in a mobile laboratory in Carnarvon. They would do 200 water quality samples a week for the county and 50 for people who wanted to buy their service, as well as 4,000 septic inspections a year. (The 20,000 households in the county would therefore be visited once in a five-year contract.) The cost for septic system inspections would be \$25 per annum per household and an extra \$5 per annum per household for water testing. As Cardiff Deputy-reeve Doug Holman pointed out, that means their fee would be \$3-million over the five years.

"Once you identified a problem (with a septic system), how do you legally force a person to clean it up," asked Warden Murray Fearrey.

"It's basically peer pressure and co-operation," said Bain, who said they had a high rate of response from property owners in Georgian Bay, where they performed a similar service. "People are almost waiting for someone to tell them they have a problem."

When councillors looked skeptical, Winters said "it's not a fairy tale. Peer pressure would take care of most problems, but you still need something in the books to shut down the violators."

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons looks forward to the day when properties can't be sold without a permit saying the septic system is up to standard.

Technology funding

Council has endorsed pursuing a proposal for funding from the federal and provincial government's special initiative to improve technological infrastructures.

The decision to move forward

was made easier because of the enthusiastic involvement of other stakeholders at a recent meeting about the proposal. Present were representatives from the board of education, nine of the county's 10 municipalities, Haliburton County Development Corporation, chamber of commerce, health services, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Family Services, the health unit, local service providers, Ted Brandon of MPP Chris Hodgson's office and MP John O'Reilly.

"There was 100% commitment to proceed," reported Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon. There is also an opportunity for Haliburton County to join with Peterborough County's proposal, but that would mean having to "get up to speed" quite quickly.

The group will look into what technology, such as fibre optics or satellite hook-ups, the county will need to fully embrace opportunities. But some thought will also have to be spent on what can be afforded, since the funding has a maximum of \$2-million.

Roads

Road improvements in Fort Irwin took more work than expected when it was discovered that part of the county road used to be an old logging road. Excavation revealed a large number of old tree stumps and logs, which were difficult to remove.

Meanwhile, a meeting was held with Minnicock Lake residents. The sight lines on their road off the Old Buckhorn Road are quite bad, making it very treacherous. To make the intersection safer, some rock will have to be blasted at a cost of roughly \$20,000. The roads committee agreed to do the work and the residents seem content.



BIG NEED, BIG DONATION: The Haliburton County Association for Community Living was the very happy recipient of a cheque for \$13,000. The money was raised at a golf tournament on August 24, co-sponsored by PineStone Resort and IBM. From left are Nancy Hussey and Doug Kirkham of PineStone, Association president Pat Burke, tournament director Kimberley Dubblestein and manager Trevor Morgan of PineStone, Association executive director Cheryl Curry and Carol Lefebvre, Doug Johnson and Robin Fletcher.

You can Email your letters to the Editor to us.

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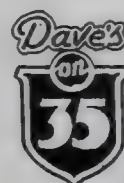
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Glamorgan ratepayers want numbers as well as options before debating amalgamation plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 20th Glamorgan ratepayers' meeting, with about 30 people present.

Until there are definite proposals to discuss amalgamation with neighbouring municipalities, it's very difficult for ratepayers to provide meaningful input into the amalgamation issue, Glamorgan council was told.

Graham Beeby of Koshlong Lake said ratepayers were willing to be a "sounding board" but they first have to know what they are sounding off about. Ratepayers need to be given various scenarios and the dollars attached, he and others said.

Reeve Elva Bates said "the provincial government has said 'we're not going to make you amalgamate but we're going to make it so difficult for you not to that eventually it will have to happen.'"

In response, the county has looked into such things as one-tier (county only) government and asked clerks to provide cost comparisons of amalgamation scenarios. However, the figures used were 1995's and do not include past and present downloading and funding cuts. The report is already considered obsolete.

Bates said "we're concerned amalgamation will cost us

money" and noted the province has yet to put dollar amounts to the exchange of services which is supposed to take place January 1. "We feel we don't have the information we need to make proper decisions."

Ratepayers echoed that latter sentiment, although as one woman warned, everyone should still be prepared to act quickly with neighbours. "If we don't do something we might end up like Toronto", which is mired in anger over its enforced amalgamation. "It's better to work cooperatively first."

When one man asked about the financial implications of amalgamating with eastern neighbours, Bates commented that although one of the options being discussed includes Dysart et al giving up Harcourt township to an eastern alliance, "Harcourt will likely stay in Dysart. That was thrown in as political expediency."

Civic addressing

In endorsing the county's new civic addressing policy, which bases numbers on the distance from a main road, Arlene Freer is in effect asking some lake associations to re-do their numbering systems.

Under the method adopted by county council, an address of 2500 would mean that the property was 2.5 km from a designated intersection. Freer, a Lake Minnicook resident, likes this

system because it gives emergency departments a better idea of a property's location.

Freer recently had an experience

which proved the need for a numbering system (which, it's hoped, will one day lead to having 9-1-1 available in the county). A neighbour had fallen off a ladder and an ambulance was able to arrive promptly because of the ease of instructions.

She was disdainful of a Cottage Life magazine cover photo which showed whimsical name signs attached to a tree. "It's picturesque, it's charming and it's dangerous. Try reading it at night."

Although representatives of other lake associations balked at the prospect of having to re-do their sign system - Lorrie Saville of Glamor Lake said the distance method was unworkable on cottage roads with their many offshoots - Freer said the main complication would be getting agreement on road names throughout the county. Not only can there not be two roads with the same name, but there should not be two roads with names that sound confusingly alike, i.e. Highlands Drive and Highlands Road.

"This is an idea whose time has come and there's lots of work ahead of us," she concluded.

Emergency calls

Since January 1, the Glamorgan volunteer fire department has responded to 31 calls. Many were for first response in medical emergencies and of the others, there was one house fire, one car accident, four false alarms and about eight fires started by cottagers during the dry season when burning was restricted.

Given the cost of land and manpower in responding to man-made fires, fire chief Roger Billings said the department was participating in a "learn not to burn" educational campaign. "We're trying to focus on prevention rather than fire fighting."



NUMBER CRUNCHING: Council provided ratepayers with much information to pore over at last Saturday's ratepayers meeting.

It would make everyone's life a lot simpler."

Asked whether ratepayers should be raising money to pay for a sleigh to use in hard-to-reach winter emergencies, such as those on snowmobile trails, Billings said that Monmouth has had a sleigh for six years and has only used it once. It is available for Glamorgan to borrow, and Dysart et al will have one, too.

Meanwhile, Doug and Jean Potter offered a public thanks to the volunteers, who showed up at the Potter's home after their recent call for help. (Doug Potter fell and opened the stitches from knee surgery.) "You were there in 10 minutes and took care of me until the ambulance arrived (seven minutes later.) By the way, the road numbering was a big help."

Tax dollars

Because Glamorgan shifted to Market Value Assessment a few years ago, the province's decision to have all municipalities

use Actual Value Assessment shouldn't have too much of an impact, Bates said. But she advised people to pay special attention to their next tax bills and attend meetings about AVA.

"It's going to be a scary year for budgeting," she forewarned, and AVA is only one of the new issues to be faced. However, since the province has not yet released its figures on the costs of services to be exchanged, the reeve said "I don't think there's one person in Ontario who can tell us how it will affect their pocketbooks."

Locally, the shift to the new assessment of managed forests or farmland won't have much of an impact on Glamorgan directly since it doesn't have much of that type of land. However, there will be an impact on other municipalities, and that will affect how much Glamorgan has to contribute to county funding. (Under the old system, municipalities charged full market value for forests and forest own-

See SMALL page 25

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Community Events

Every Wednesday **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**, 1:00pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Visitors welcome.
Every Wednesday **WALK, JOG OR RUN** 5:00pm, meet at Glen Sharpley Sports, Main Street, Haliburton. Your chance to walk, jog or run with friends or neighbours. For more info call Ian Moorhouse 457-2751 (wk) or 457-2533(hm)
Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. drop in centre 10:00 am-11:30am, seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+
Every Thursday **HIGHLAND TWIRLERS** modern square dancing, HHSS. Advanced, 6:30 - 7:30pm, Beginners & Mainstream 7:45 - 9:45pm 457-1328 or 286-1897
Oct. 1 7:30 p.m. **HHSS SCHOOL COUNCIL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** to be held in the Seminar Room at the High School.
Oct. 3 **DUCKS UNLIMITED DINNER AND AUCTION** at PineStone. For info call Jerry Walker 457-2375 or Jerry Grozelle 286-4516.
Oct. 4 10 a.m. - 12 noon at The Wild Oat Arts Cafe - "**DECORATIVE GARLIC BRAIDING**" with Jean Schlicklin-Tyler. Call 457-2330 for info.
Oct. 5 10:30 a.m. Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton invites you to their **96TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE** to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion.
Oct. 8 10 a.m. - 12 noon **BREATHE THE EASY SEMINAR**, H.C.H.S.S. drop-in centre. Register by calling 457-2941 or 1/800/567-2941.
Oct. 12-18 **MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK**. The showing of the movie "**SHINE**" on Oct. 14 7:00 p.m. at Molou Theatre in Haliburton. \$5 per ticket - purchase at The Mental Health Counselling Centre in Minden 286-4575 or at The Access Centre on Hwy. 118, Haliburton 457-1600.
Oct. 11 **ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER** at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. Sitzings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. For tickets, call 754-2216.

Small schools at risk: trustee

FROM page 24

ers were given a 75% rebate by the province. After January 1, the municipality will only be able to charge 20% of the market value, thereby providing the rebate by not collecting the other 80%.)

Education

Not only will the new school district boundaries mean Haliburton County gets only one trustee on the nine-member board, but there is also more of a risk that small schools, such as the one in Gooderham, will be closed, the township's present trustee said.

The province is going to have more control over budgets now that it will pay 50% of the bill in the new year, Craig Pettit said, and the board will have less leeway in which to manoeuvre.

Let's say the province approves a \$100-million budget for the new Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria board. Pettit says if the school board needs more money for construction, such as the approved project to build a new primary school in Haliburton and the almost-approved addition onto the high school, then the province assumes the board has its share of the money in the bank.

For the projects mentioned above, the present Haliburton County board

had intended to debenture its multi-million-dollar share since it has no reserves, and add that cost onto taxes. Pettit says under the new rules, that money must come out of the approved operating budget; taxes can't be raised past the allocated limit.

As the board struggles to fit spending within the budget, people's attention will turn to the perceived cost savings of closing small schools.

"It's a battle I've fought" for many years, says Pettit. "Study after study" says keeping schools in a child's community is very important to a child's education "and then others say it comes down to the dollars."

He agreed with a ratepayer's comment that the Highlands won't have an effective voice if it has only one trustee. "The personal contact you have now won't be there," Pettit said, adding that some areas in the north are even worse off under the changes. He also disagrees with the province's assertion that by cutting down on the number of boards there will be administrative savings that will mean more money for the classroom.

Recycling

It's now costing Glamorgan

\$4,500 a year for recycling. Until recently, a firm agreed to provide the service for free in exchange for being able to sell the recyclables. When there was a glut on the market of such things as cardboard, profits dried up and Councillor Chuck Viner believes the company is no longer in business. Now the municipality has to pay to have the recyclables removed. "We either pay the recycling costs or the costs of expanding the landfill," he said.

Bates asked for a show of hands of those who supported the continuation of recycling despite the cost, and received a unanimous response.

Recreation

Because of a few problems which are being addressed, Councillor Tom Vos reported, Gooderham Horseshoe Days made a profit of only \$800, which was "very little."

Ongoing losses with New Year's Eve dances mean the municipality won't be hosting one this year.

There will be a children's Halloween dance on November 1 followed by one for adults, and a torch-lit Santa Claus parade on December 6 followed by a children's party with Santa.

The municipality is still looking for someone to run the youth sports night.



HELPING THE WOMEN'S EMERGENCY HOUSE: Derrell Stamp and Susan Schell present a donation on behalf of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board to Gena Robertson and Sheila Whiting of SIRCH Women's Emergency House.

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SSFC to mark 30th anniversary

As these photos show, the clothing styles may have changed over the past three decades, but the courses that have made Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts so popular for 30 years remain much the same today as they were in 1967. Clockwise from top left, instructor Ted Carson helps students comb fleece for a spinning lesson; Don Popple, the arts' school's first director; and John Barras Walker conducts a photography lesson. On Saturday, SSFC celebrates its anniversary with an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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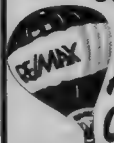
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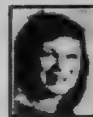
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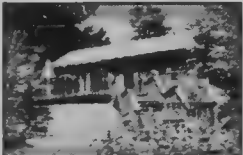
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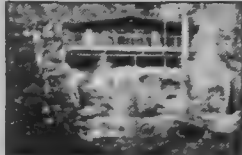
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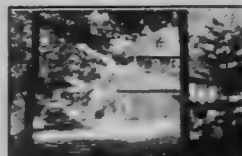
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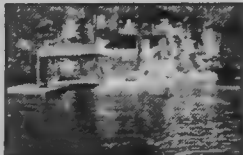
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Signs of winter arrive

A couple of frosty nights and we begin to think – winter! – and hasten preparations. The rhubarb is fertilized and tucked under its cover of straw.

Sir Sam's Ski Area has set the date for the Rhubarb Slalom, March 8, 1998.

More of this and their other charity events later.

Sir Sam's is having an Open House on Sunday, October 12, noon until 4:00 p.m. This is an informal get

together, all welcome. Student season pass – Early Bird Special \$225. Parental season pass – if by or on Oct. 12 \$225.

We are fortunate to have such an opportunity for family fun within our community. Their periodic charity events benefit an even wider community.

Eagle Lake Farms equestrian stable has had an encouraging first season and will be open until ground freeze up. At present, there are 21 students honing their riding skills.

Recent award winners at an equestrian event held at Briar Winds Farm in Minden: Jenny Chatterton on Winston, a 4th in Showmanship; Annie Orr on Bailey, a 4th in Walk-Trot, a 4th in Hunter-Hack, and a 3rd in Equitation. Congratulations! It is especially pleasing to see the establishment of local pastimes for the youth of the area.

The strategic plans for the county put a new face on Youth and I hope the children who become youth. By mid-August, summer vacation has become too long, the kids are bored and aimless, and trouble can too easily be found – a great argument in favour of the proposed extension of the school year!

Thanks to Pete Allen's edifices, a few of the locals engaged in the thrill of

roller blading on Still Court this summer.

In lieu of the "After 4 Group" at the Church (not the personnel who run it), there is now a monthly 'gathering' for the community. The first, a corn roast, was held Sept. 18 by Still Lake – a soft

summer evening, full moon, about 35 round the bonfire.

Memorable!

A car rally and scavenger hunt followed on Sept. 27 and on Fri., Oct. 31 there's a

Hallowe'en Family Fun Night at the West Guilford Centre.

Sign-up sheets are at the Eagle Lake store to participate or to help. Hats off to these three young women organizers: Sandy, Ann 754-1775 or Pat 754-2637. Entrepreneurs, you make this a community which solves its own problems.

Parked in front of the church every second Friday (Sept. 26, Oct. 10, etc.) is the large white C.H.A.C.E. van fitted with toys and books for pre-schoolers.

For two hours (10 a.m. - 12 noon), the two young van women run a program in the church basement: gross motor skills, crafts, Play Doh, tidy up, story time for the children while mums can visit.

This is government sponsored and free, and risks being discontinued if not well patronized – a great boon to Grandmums babysitting visiting grandchildren. I know!

And last but far from least, we welcome John Byelis, wife Liz and children Michelle and Jonathon to our community. John takes up duties as Associate Pastor with his Induction Service on Sunday, Oct. 5. He has ambitious plans for involvement and leadership in the community.

It looks like a great winter coming up.

THE RHUBARB PATCH

Eagle Lake News

Ruth Still

754-2602

Ghost writer kept words coming

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

I have a confession. Due to my recent illness, I was unable to write up the news column. So my niece, Karen has been doing most of the work and has done a great job. Without her much appreciated help, there would not have been any Dorset News to read. Thanks a million, Karen.

You have the opportunity of winning your Thanksgiving turkey and having fun doing it. The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club is putting on a Turkey Shoot, Sunday, October 4th. This shotgun and rifle event is for everyone and starts at 9:00 a.m. at Pine Springs Rifle Range on Hwy 35 at Kushog Corners. Refreshments available. For information, call Wayne at 766-9984.

The first day of Autumn has come and gone but who needs a calendar date to know that fall is in the air? The foliage began to change colour early in August and has continued to don its vibrant costume, getting ready for the Grand Finale, which we hope will be about Thanksgiving time.

The Dorset Fall Fair on Friday, Sept.

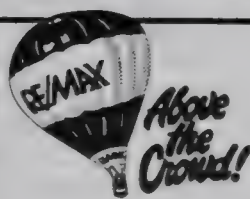
19 had a good attendance. The rain came too late to dampen spirits. The different local organizations were represented. The volunteer fire department had its trucks there and the First Response Team, all in uniform, had its vehicle. The children were thrilled to get inside and be shown how things worked.

Lions Camp Dorset had their float in the school yard as an added attraction. In case you missed seeing the float, it held a replica of the lookout tower and the old bridge. It was all very colourful and attractive.

There was a scarecrow for the local businesses. That was won by Ellen Wylie Real Estate. I understand there were two scarecrows on display here. One showed some animation and the judges figured it must be battery operated.

The chili family contest was won by the Lonsdale family. It was all good chili and disappeared in a hurry.

Birthday greetings to Matthew Fuller, Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton and Marlene Shortreed. Best wishes to all.



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Hwy. 121 just west of Bethel Church Rd - watch for sign!



JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative

457-1011 (Office) 286-2497 (Res)

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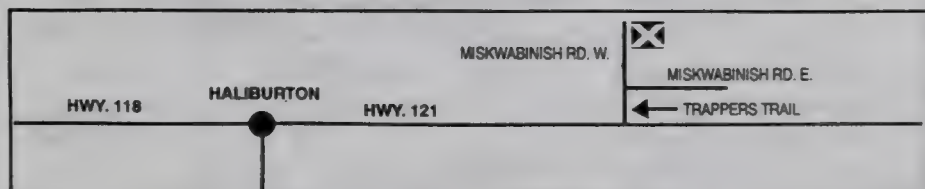
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 /97 1:00-4:00pm

Please join us for your personal viewing of this exceptional property that welcomes you with warm country charm. The home/cottage is fully winterized with full walkout basement and drilled well.

There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, large decks & finished rec room with hot tub.

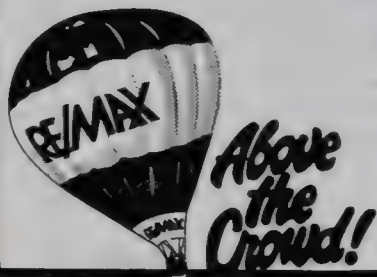
The lot is very private, decorated with perennial gardens and boasts a gorgeous view.

Add in a two lake chain and this is unbeatable value at \$214,900.



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FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

BUDGET ASSISTANT

Haliburton

The position will provide budget data and analysis for campus operations. The duties are to assist in preparation of campus budget; order and maintain office supplies; obtain quotes and prepare purchase requisitions; organize and maintain files; schedule appointments; prepare bank deposits; handle cash transactions and acts as petty cash officer; prepares contract letters for part-time staff; prepares timesheets; responds to general enquiries; registers part-time studies, tuition short and Ecotourism students; processes emergency loans; prepares leasing agreements and collects rental income; assists with preparation for convocation; assists in liaison with IT Department as required; and other related duties.

Qualifications: relevant education with financial recordkeeping experience; possess computer competency in a variety of software; excellent communication skills; ability to work independently and prioritize work; ability to deal tactfully with the public and demonstrate excellent customer service attributes; and be a strong team player.

This is a full-time support staff position, 35 hours per week, with a start rate of \$14.21 per hour.

Anyone interested in applying is asked to submit a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, On, K9J 7B1 (Fax #705) 743-5763) by October 7, 1997, quoting Competition #S4297.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

NOTICES

FORM 7

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act R.S.O. 1990, as amended (c.M. 60)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at the regular Council meeting held at 7 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-1822. (previously described in Instrument Number 99390)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$4,559.03

SECONDLY: Part of the North Half of Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of the road allowance between the Townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan, having a bearing of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West as shown on Plan 19R-4448.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 which is distant 1320.0 feet measured Southerly thereon on a course of South 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds East from the North Westerly angle thereof:

THENCE North 69 degrees 13 minutes East, 1322.92 feet to a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 20 degrees 48 minutes East, 165.0 feet:

THENCE South 69 degrees 13 minutes West, 1323.66 feet to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West, 165.0 feet to the Point of Commencement. WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, being the more Northerly parcel shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 21, 1989 and attached to Instrument Number 164627.

SUBJECT TO a Right of Way for all those entitled thereto, over, along and upon a strip of land 33 feet in perpendicular width, the centreline of which said right of way is illustrated on the aforesaid plan.

(previously described in Instrument Number 164627)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$3,047.69

CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act being c.M. 60 of R.S.O. 1990, as amended and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

NOTE: GST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Glen Madill
Clerk Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0



NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

In accordance with Section 32 of the Municipal Elections Act, S.O. 1996, NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF.

Nominations for 1 Reeve, 1 Deputy Reeve and 3 Councillors for the Township of Cardiff shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Cardiff, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove, Ontario K0L 2A0.

Nominations for 1 Trustee of the English Public School Board shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Dysart et al, Box 389, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Nominations for 1 Trustee of the French Public School Board shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Anson Hindon and Minden, Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

All nominations shall be made on the prescribed form and signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year after March 31st, 1997 and prior to October 10th, 1997 at any time when the Clerk's office is open or on October 10th, 1997 (Nomination Day) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100.00) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 15, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

Regular Polls:

Monday, November 10, 1997, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Poll 020 - Municipal Office, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove
Poll 030 - Fire Station No. 2, Hwy. 28, Paudash
Poll 040 - Royal Canadian Legion, Hwy. 648, Wilberforce

Advance Polls:

Saturday, November 1, 1997, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Office, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove

Saturday, November 8, 1997, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation
60 Mobile Drive, Toronto
(Eglinton east of Don Valley Pkwy.)

Dated this 29th day of September 1997.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk
Township of Cardiff

A memorable trip to Ingoldsby:

Senior group enjoys hospitality, home-cooked lunch at new restaurant

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

by THE ROVING REPORTERS

We're back! Sorry we missed you last week. A couple of us were sick but we are feeling better now. We must try and catch up on the news.

Our Happy Hour on the 12th was much enjoyed with the music of Gord Kidd. The weather co-operated beautifully and we were able to enjoy the barbecue that took place on our patio. Many thanks to the volunteers who cooked such a lovely meal for us: Margarite, Pam and Molly. Also a thank you to Joan Sawyer (our R.P.N.) who provided a most unusual dessert, "Dirt"! It was delicious.

The next day, our country drive was cancelled due to the pouring rain. Instead, a few of us gathered and composed a poem dedicated to Bill Payne, Volunteer of the

Year. Bill was recognized on Sept. 26, along with all of the other volunteers at the annual "Volunteer Appreciation Tea". The Volunteer of the Year is chosen by us, the residents, through nominations and election. More about this next week.

Wednesday evening

We were greeted by our hosts, Linda and Guido and seated immediately. Our lunch was delicious and all food is home cooked. We were then told by our hosts that our lunch was "on the house". Linda Fry thanked them on our behalf for their generosity and graciousness. As we

visited by her brother, Stuart and his wife; Lynn Shirley, our dietary supervisor, is enjoying visit of her mother from Cochrane; Winnie Barnum enjoyed visiting with her niece from Peterborough and sister-in-law, Wilda LaRue. A warm welcome to Jean Fawcett, our new

entertained by Carl and Terry Upton and after we were treated to a lovely tea, courtesy of Laura Upton's family. Our birthday tea last Thursday was served by Kinmount Catholic Church.

Belated birthday wishes to Cora Upton, Sept. 22nd and Hazel Clark, Sept. 28th. Upcoming birthdays:

Anne Mackay, October 3; and Jean Jennings, Winnifred Rosebush and Judy Stevenson on October 4. Happy birthday everyone.

Before we go, we welcome Robbie Young, who has agreed to join us Roving Reporters. Bye now!

On the 24th we enjoyed an "Autumn Trivia", remembering past days of canning, pickling and general getting ready for winter.

found most of us enjoying the music of Everitt Fearrey. Our tea party on the 18th was served by Kinmount U.C.W. We wish to thank them for the delicious goodies.

The Grandfathers were here for happy hour and over the weekend we were appreciative of the music offered by Gord Kennedy and Jean McClintock.

On Tuesday the 22nd, 16 of us travelled to Ingoldsby for lunch at the Kash Landing Cafe, accompanied by volunteers and our activity staff.

were leaving, each resident was given a fresh carnation from the table arrangement. We were most impressed by their kind reception and we will be back again. If you haven't tried Kash Landing Cafe, you should. The food and hospitality is wonderful. It is also wheelchair accessible.

News From Here and There

Nina Prentice attended the annual meeting in Bobcaygeon for retired teachers; Lola Prentice

hairdresser; Nancy Lee to the Recreational Department and Ed Hisson, a new volunteer for our craft program.

Speaking of crafts, what a busy group, working on decorations for Thanksgiving and busy sanding and painting items for Christmas.

On the 24th we enjoyed an "Autumn Trivia", remembering past days of canning, pickling and general getting ready for winter. Something we're sure you are involved with. In the evening, we were



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 1997 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Lots 15 and 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 6, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of August 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



County of Haliburton

Proposals are being requested from qualified parties, for the supply and installation of equipment required for a county-wide radio system.

Additional information and the Request for Proposal document is available at the

County Administration Building at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Phone: 705-286-1333 Fax 705-286-4829

NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

MANAGER, FINANCIAL REPORTING

Peterborough

This is a contract position, for approximately 15 months, with a salary range of \$44,111 - \$57,344.

The successful incumbent will be responsible for the preparation of financial statements and related reports for the College, and for the College's foundation, The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College and to ensure the integrity of the general ledger through the development and monitoring of processes. You will be responsible for other financial administration of various special projects and contract activity and provide advice and counsel on financial matters to College leaders. The manager is a signing officer for the College.

The successful candidate will have a recognized accounting designation, financial reporting experience in computerized environment, working knowledge of taxation issues related to not-for-profit organizations and determination of taxable income, excellent technical, analytical, problem solving skills in addition to excellent communication (verbal and written) and inter-personal skills as well as experience in working in a team environment.

Interested candidates should submit a covering letter, including a detailed up-to-date resume, to Human & Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1 (Fax # (705) 743-5763), quoting Competition #A1097, by October 1, 1997.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD OWNED HOUSE FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal, at the purchaser's expense, of the Board's house located beside the Dorset Elementary School.

Anyone interested in purchasing this house may view the same by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Business, at 457-1980 to make arrangements.

A refundable certified cheque or money order in the amount of \$1,000.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders marked "Board House" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, October 13, 1997 and should be forwarded to:

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



ASSOCIATE PASTOR: John Byelis, pictured with his son Johnathan, wife Liz and daughter Michelle, is set to be named associate pastor at Eagle Lake Community Church on Sunday during an induction service.

Eagle Lake welcomes associate pastor

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Eagle Lake Community Church will welcome Haliburton resident John Byelis as an associate pastor at a special induction service this Sunday.

Byelis, who moved to the Highlands from London, Ont. with his family eight years ago, is looking forward to taking on a more active role at the church after two

years of study at Peterborough's Eastern Pentecostal Bible College.

The father of two has gotten to know many in the congregation over the past year while working with the Reverend Paul Benson.

"I really find the people very generous and receptive and very gracious," said Byelis.

Byelis said he hopes to help people direct their lives to Jesus Christ and is particularly looking forward

to working with families and youths.

He pointed to activities such as this Saturday's car rally and scavenger hunt as the types of events that will allow him to get to know the congregation even closer.

Byelis and his wife, Liz, have a 15-year-old son, Johnathan, and a 17-year-old daughter, Michelle.

Sunday's induction service will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eagle Lake Community Church.

Barbecue draws crowd to Wilberforce school

by HILDA CLARK
Wilberforce News

There was a very good turnout of families for the Open House and Bar-B-Q at the Wilberforce school last Thursday evening. This informal event proved to be a great opportunity for families and teachers to meet each other.

Students of the week recently have been in Kindergarten - Heather

Cumming, Keaton Gadway and Megan McCrae; in Grade 1, Jarrett Donaldson, Harley Foulds and Nigel Harris-Saxby; in Grade 2, Corneal DeWitt, Sonny Summer and Jessie Tallman; in Grade 3/4, Kasey Lewis, Chris Woolacott, Nicholas Adams and Jocelyn Donaldson; in Grade 5/6 Justin Donaldson, Nicole Manary and Laura Riley.

Myrtle Weedmark called to remind us that the United Church here will

be celebrating its 108th Anniversary on Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. with guest preacher John Sloan. The Gentlemen of Song will sing at the service.

Legion Week saw many events take place at the Legion branch in Wilberforce. People enjoyed a variety of card parties, a spaghetti supper and a pancake breakfast. Members attended a church service at the U.C. at the beginning of the week.

CHURCH SERVICES

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45am (September-June)
Worship Service 11:00am

Bible Study Wednesday at 7:00pm

L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together)
meet 1st Thursday of every month at 7:00pm

Men's Breakfast
meet 1st Saturday of each month at 8:00am

A Warm Welcome Awaits You and Your Family

Church Office 754-1537 • Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485
North Pine Lake Dr., West Guilford

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Box 92, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE (705) 457-2074 FAX (705) 457-9618
The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

Join Us For Worship

& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

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Rev. Fr. David Kelly, B.A., M. Div., P.P.

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Local woman to become deacon

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Maggie Milne is to be ordained deacon in the Anglican church in early November, the ordination

to take place at St. George's, Haliburton under The Rt. Rev. Chris Williams, Bishop of the Arctic.

Andrea Barry was guest of honour at a wedding shower on Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Centre. Friends and relatives from Brooke Stinson to grandmother-age with lots of

young girls in attendance enjoyed the happy occasion. It was a complete surprise for Andrea who was obviously delighted by the party.

As usual, the lovely gifts were passed around so that we could all see and admire them. About 50 came to wish Andrea a happy married with Tony

Prentice. The wedding is to take place October 18.

Family Milne members who arrived for Bruce's wedding on Saturday, Sept. 27 to Crystal Hughes included Andrew Milne of Ottawa, Susan, Henry van Ael and two boys from Fort Francis and Jody and Paul Milne from Brampton. Spencer Sisson

was in Bruce's wedding party and for Spencer's wedding next week, Bruce is in Spencer's wedding party.

Addendum to last week's notice re St. Andrew's vestry meeting on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Those who are able by Canon law to vote are those who are baptized and over the

age of 16, who are not regularly attending another church and who have taken communion at least three times in the past year. It is still advisable to come even as non-voting members because the input and opinions of those who love St. Andrew's is important in the issue.

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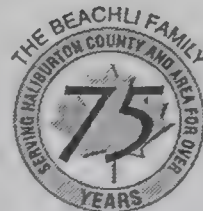
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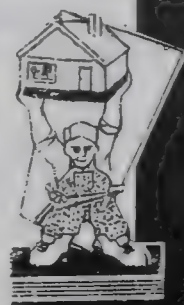
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1993 SERCO 170 slasher - low hours, certified truck, J.D. Neuman Logging Ltd., R. R. #1, Maynooth, Ontario. Call (613) 338-2161 after 6 p.m. or fax (613) 338-5560.

FOR SALE - box spring and mattress with frame, double size, never used \$125. 754-4131.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 308 cal. Winchester Model 100 with AimPoint sight and Uncle Mike quick release sling swivels; Bear Whitetail II compound bow with pin sights, Quikii Quiver, arm guard, finger tab, 24 arrows, numerous extra field points and broadheads, broadhead wrench and hard case; 2.5 watt CB radio with magnetic mount car antenna & cigarette lighter adapter. (705) 457-1355 after 7:00 p.m. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - airtight wood stove, good condition, \$175.; pine shelving/room divider unit, excellent condition. Please call 457-2913 after 6 p.m.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 10" Delta bench saw with blades, extensions, stabilizers and steel table \$120; 16" gas weed eater \$60; 7 1/4" Skilsaw with blades \$40; 3 1/2" portable planer \$60; 3" belt sander \$45; 16" Stihl chainsaw \$150; various small tools and accessories, all in good condition; brown fiberglass cap for full size pickup \$90; air tight stove for 16" logs \$90. Phone 457-4557.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 14' boat trailer \$125. Honda 180 3-wheeler \$500. Call 754-3309 evenings.

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VEHICLES FOR SALE - 1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4WD wagon \$2,350 cert.; 1987 Toyota Corolla 4 door \$2,750 cert.; 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, as is \$1,800 o.b.o. Call 286-6741, dealer.

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1990 ARCTIC CAT PANTERA electric start & reverse, hand & thumb warmers, \$1,800; 1995 Arctic Cat Cougar 550 liquid cooled, hand & thumb warmers and back rest, \$3,500. For more information call Bruce 457-2765 days, 457-1099 nights. CA

1996 YAMAHA V-MAX 600, 600 miles, excellent shape, \$5,500. firm. Call Dave evenings 447-2253 or days 457-2638. CA

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2 BEDROOM HOME, available Nov. 1st. Miskwabi Lake, \$500/mo. plus utilities. First and last required. Wood/electric heat, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Call 457-3085 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - (Great lot/view), S. Keshagawigamog. Oct. '97 - May '98. Five min. to Haliburton Village. Fireplace, suit couple, small family. High eff. oil heat. \$450/mo. plus util. Call 457-1671.

3 BDRM HOUSE IN TOWN - available Oct. 15th. \$600/month + utilities. First and last, references. Call 457-1856. CA

3 BEDROOM winterized cottage fully furnished, Maple Lake, Sept. - June, \$550/month plus utilities. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE overlooking Head Lake, close to town and schools. Inground pool, central air. \$700/mo. plus util. Phone 457-1106.

APT. FOR RENT - Artist's studio completely furnished. \$350/month + hydro. 3 miles north of Minden. Call 286-1250 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

Kashagawigamog Lake, Peninsula Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat. \$600. month plus utilities. Sept. - June. Call 457-2483.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM bungalow close to town. Double car garage. Phone 457-4531. CA

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140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. 447-2337. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

GREAT LOCATION GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside West-side Jug City on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. CA

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PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

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IF YOU OR A LOVED ONE HAVE A NEED for an energetic, responsible, caring Registered Practical Nurse (R.P.N.) in your home, please call Angela Brown at 754-9468 for more information.

240 SERVICES

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CRAFT CUTTING - Folk Art and Tole Painting. Artisans. Have your crafts cut, sanded and assembled. Call 457-5061.

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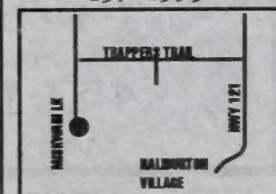
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday - Friday, full or part time. Receipts given. Call Cindy, 457-3832 after 5:00 p.m.

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280 COMING EVENTS

"LOOK AT US NOW" **FLEMING COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE** Oct. 4, 1997 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Come and see latest technology. Adventures in Ecotourism for adults and kids. Fine Art demonstrations. FREE DRAWS. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

We wish to extend an invitation to friends and family in celebration of the **50th Wedding Anniversary of Murray and Olive Daniels** Open house to be held at Club 35 Sat. October 11 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only!

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH in Haliburton invites you to our 96th Anniversary Service on Sunday, Oct. 5th at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Guest Speaker will be Larry Rich from Chosen Peoples Ministry. Nursery for 0-3 year olds will be provided at the Church on Pine St. A Pot Luck lunch will follow and people with names beginning with A-L are asked to bring a loaf of sandwiches, while those whose names begin with M-Z are asked to bring a dessert. All are welcome. CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Presents A Studio Tour Preview Sept. 12 - Oct. 5th Gallery Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Plus Sunday Oct. 5th The Gallery will be closed Tuesday Oct. 14th. 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden • 286-3763 CA

C.H.A.C.E. BABYSITTERS' TRAINING COURSE - Wednesdays, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., October 8th - November 12th at Haliburton Resource Centre. Cost \$10 per student. Must be 12 or over as at December 31, 1997. Please call 457-2989 to register. CA

Country Kin Folk 6th Annual Craft Sale Saturday, October 4th Sunday, October 5th 10 am - 6 pm Lochlin Community Centre Cty. Rd. #1

EUCHRE - Tuesday nights, 7:00 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre starting Tuesday, October 7. All welcome. Non-smoking. CA

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One Day Classes 9:00am-4:00pm 1st Saturday each Month Call today for Appointment 457-9320 after 6:00pm Complete Inventory Patterns, Supplies, etc **FORGET-ME-NOT** Sharon Sinclair

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Fall Workshop Series

• **Decorative Garlic Braiding**, Jean Schlickin-Tyler, Oct. 4, 10 am - 12 noon, The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$7.50
• **Commedia Dell'arte Masks** (ages 8-12 years), Eliza Gardiner, Oct. 11 & 18, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$30.00
• **Intro to Furniture Refinishing**, Louise Weber, Oct. 18 & 25, 10 am - 1 pm, Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$40.00
• **Dream Catchers**, Amanda Wilkins, Oct. 9, 1 pm - 4 pm OR 7 pm - 10 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
• **Moccasins Making**, Amanda Wilkins, Nov. 1, 10 am - 4 pm, The Long House Gallery, \$55.00
• **Painted Flower Pots**, Mandi Fimio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$15.00
• **Christmas Wreath**, Elizabeth Lindenberg, Nov. 1, 10 am - 1 pm, The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$20.00
• **Decorative Painting - Stroke Work**, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7 pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
For information, call The Rail's End Gallery 457-2330 CA

FLU SHOT CLINICS for patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot **Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion** 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. October 7th October 28th November 18th Wilberforce Medical Centre 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. October 23rd CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday 7:15pm \$300 JACKPOT last Wednesday of every month will be \$1,000 JACKPOT \$50. per game

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 11, 1997
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Do your **Christmas Shopping** early. See the many items displayed-ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy, jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, herbs, stained glass and much, much more. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1997. We look forward to seeing you again in 1998. Watch for the dates, come Spring. Proceeds to community projects. **Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open!** For further information phone: 457-1467



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280 COMING EVENTS

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW - Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. Over 50 Vendors **CA**

LEAVE THE COOKING TO US! Monmouth Agricultural Society's HOME COOKED TURKEY SUPPER with all the trimmings. Sat. Oct. 11

Awards presentation at 4:30 p.m. Supper served at 5:00 p.m. Adults \$8.50. Children under 12 \$5.00. Family pass \$25 (for parents and their children under 12). Proceeds to support the Monmouth Fair. **CA**

OPEN HOUSE Crafts & Collectibles Sat. and Sun., Oct. 4 & 5 9 am - 6 pm
Creations by Norma Howden, Family and Friends
2 1/2 kms west of Carnarvon on Hwy 118 - 3rd cottage over bridge, south side. Watch for balloons. 754-1313 or 489-3682.

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO Ingoldsby - Lot S-85 286-3223
OPEN
Fri. Oct. 3 - 4:00-8:00
Sat. Oct. 4 - 10:00 - 5:00
Sun. Oct. 5 - 10:00 - 5:00
Quality crafts and unique gift ideas at one "Fall Tour" location by Mary Hincks & Friends **CA**

THE RAILS' END GALLERY Presents
"Looking Into The Past"
A Portfolio of Photographs of South Wilberforce and Haliburton County
by Paul Sanderson
and
"Preview the Studio Tour"
See examples of the work of the various participants of this year's Studio Tour
Sept. 20 to Oct. 13, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Tues. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **CA**

YARD AND BAKE SALE - Saturday, October 11. Doors open at 9:30. Maple Lake United Church, Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. **CA**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 4, 9 a.m. North Pine Lake Rd., West Guilford. First driveway past Baptist Church.

YARD SALE - October 4, 10 a.m. Oblong Lake, approx. six miles north of Eagle Lake towards Fort Irwin. Look for white mailbox.

300 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE AUCTION
Sunday, October 12
11:00 a.m. at
Norm Mills Auction Centre
Hwy 35 & 121 North, Minden
Partial listing: Hoosier, wash stand, milk can, pine dresser, pump organ, flat top trunk, Corticelli oak spool cabinet, Noritake 8 pc. tea service. Bavarian bread tray, rocking horse, oak writing desk, picnic basket, wicker bassinet, lovely tiger oak dresser/mirror, quilts, basin and wash pitcher, coal oil lamp, Depression pink, cornflower, Victorian jewellery, child's silver ring, Marcasite earrings, nursing rocker, burl walnut swing mirror, inlaid cherry chest of drawers, open wash stand, Deco floor lamp & vanity, Gothic clock, rare set of soil augers, barn builder's tool box and tools, antique

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED
fishing lures, Red Indian oil can, tins, metal toy car carrier, sleigh, brass bed, copper boiler, pine harvest table, wooden boxes, ice cream parlour table & chairs, cast iron/brass bed, ladies' raccoon coat, teak roll top desk and more. To consign your antiques to this sale call early - Norm Mills, Appraiser/Auctioneer (705) 286-3323. Viewing Sunday 10:00 a.m. **CA**

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m.
FARM SOLD - Auction sale of 2 tractors, old farm machinery, antiques, Findlay oval cookstove, collectables, tools, etc. Property of Web Haney & Peggy Kilian (Haney), R. R. #3, Sunderland. Directions: from Hwy 7 Manilla go north on Simcoe Rd. 2 (or Durham 2 Town Line) 1 km to Con. 9 Brock Twp. then west 1 km to first farm (see signs). Partial list only - tractor MF135 diesel, c/w 32 hydraulic loader and full line of equipment. NOTE: There has never been a sale on this century farm. Don't miss it! Many interesting old items, no reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R.#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.** Call for a full fax list. **CA**

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. Oct. 4, 10 a.m.
Estate of the late
Lena Elstone.
To be held at the Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 kms south of Bancroft on Hwy 28 South (right beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the Lower Faraday Road). Sale will consist of antiques and collectables, furniture, household goods, tools, antiques, china and glassware. Please note that this is only a partial listing. This is a full auction sale. **Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350.** Auctioneer: Oscar White. **CA**

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON REGION H.A.S.C. - Loonie Bank Raffle on September 15 won by Maryon Clark, R. R. 3, Bobcaygeon.

KINMOUNT MODEL RAILROAD
will be open Sat. & Sun.
Thanksgiving weekend
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For group appts. call Bill Hartin 457-1629. **CA**

NEW EXTENDED HOURS
... calling all parents who are unable to come to C.H.A.C.E. during our regular hours ...
Haliburton Family Resource Centre
Mondays:
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesdays:
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: by sign-up only (no drop-in hours)
Thursdays:
9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays:
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
For more information call C.H.A.C.E. Place at 457-2989. **CA**

THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB will be holding their registration on Saturday, October 4, 10 am to 12 noon at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. You can register by phone with Della Outram 448-2190 or Judy Cumming 448-3236. The cost of lessons will be \$60 for the season. Lessons will start November 1.

310 NOTICES

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness Leader at 457-1052. **CA**

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings.
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. **CA**

YOGA - Looking for individuals interested in yoga and personal wellness. Meetings Tues. evenings at Stanhope Centre. If interested, contact Dianne at 754-1026 or 754-3230.

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. **CA**

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church. And/or call 457-2586.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/or call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

Are you a woman who:
• is being put down, called names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or abused?
Need some time to get away and think?
Need support - with no pressure and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable place for you and your children?
Call **SIRCH, Women's Emergency House**, 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417
Collect calls accepted **CA**

330 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO THANK FAMILY AND FRIENDS for the many flowers, food and donations during our loss of the best Mom God could have ever given us. Special thanks to: Randy Warburton for his words of comfort; Dr. Bottum whom Mom grew to trust and respect; nurses and ambulance drivers; Debbie Bain who always made Mom smile. Also to Gordon Monk Funeral Home. Special thanks for the love of aunts Audrise, Ruth, Doris and Uncle Morris who came to Mom any time, day or night. You will always be remembered in our hearts. Thank you all. **The family of the late Beryl Henry - Floyd, Leo, Colleen, Ken and Harry.**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, September 25th, 1997
HILDA HARRISON
in her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Stuart Harrison, dear mother of Larry Harrison, Sylvia Brooks and Susan Kylie, all of the Toronto area. Dear mother-in-law of Gil Brooks and Gary Kylie, loving grandmother of Paul, Colleen, John, Aaron, Kerry and great grandmother of Shannon. Dear sister of Mary Goldsmith. Friends and family visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 pm Friday. Funeral Service held in the Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1997 at 2:30 pm. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 3, 1993.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our memory you are always there.
Lovingly remembered, Bessie and family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
HAROLD JOHNSTON BEATTY,
deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **HAROLD JOHNSTON BEATTY**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of July, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of November, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate Lyle Sawyer, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of September, 1997 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Harold Johnston Beatty. **CA**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
BERT WELLINGTON HARRISON
deceased

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Bert Wellington Harrison, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of September 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of October 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of September, 1997 by **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

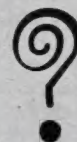
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OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 51 lots remaining, 6,700 square feet (\$17,930.) to 13,400 square feet (\$25,000.) Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100. E-mail:sundre@agt.net.

\$16,995.00. R-2000* COTTAGE/HOME KIT: 960 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, all exterior walls, roof, doors, windows included. Delivered* to your site in Ontario. 1-888-875-9894 (*Options, limitations may apply).

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STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE... Ends included. 25 x 40 was \$5,624, now \$4,988. 32 x 44 was \$6,835, now \$6,524. 40 x 60 was \$9,988, now \$9,644. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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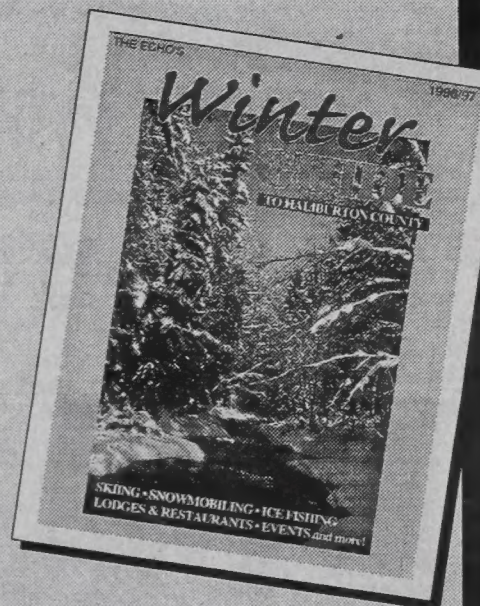
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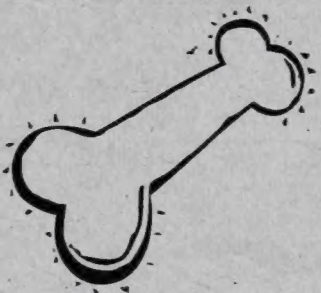
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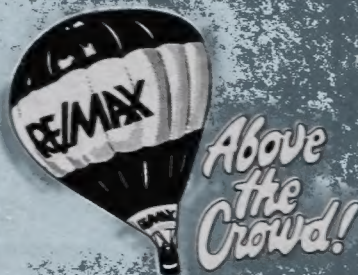
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HUNTERS

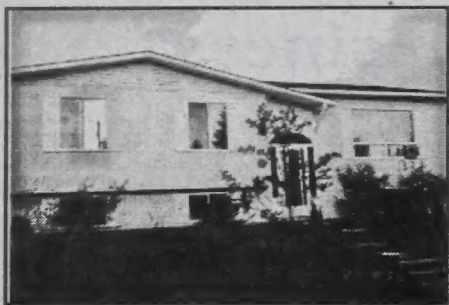
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100 ACRES - Anson Twp, 1300 sq ft, Hunt Camp, propane equipped, borders 1000's acres crown & Beer Lake, \$55,000

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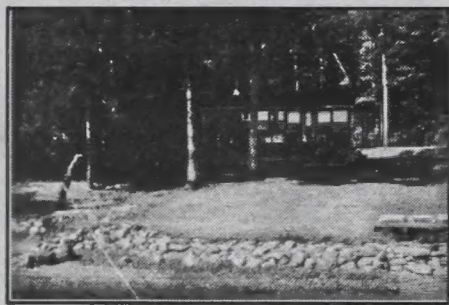
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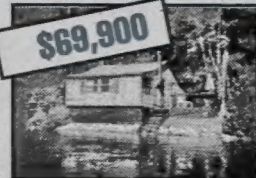
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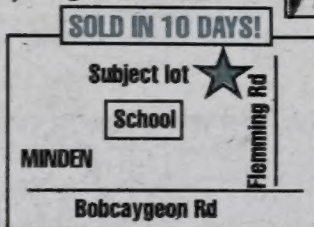
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